

See the World's Largest Tunnelway Restaurant!

**Mrs. Alden's Special
Dinner for Wednesday**

**with Creole Sauce or Fried Onions
used Sweetbreads With
Mushrooms on Toast
tato Creamed Carrots and Peas
Vinaigrette Hot Biscuits
Pineapple Sundae
Coffee or Milk**

BREAKFAST: Choice of Fruit or
Fried Sugar Cured Ham and One Egg—
Hot Biscuit—Tea, Coffee or Milk.

**SEVENTH ST., 7 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Open 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

**MOUS-BARR CO.'S
Tunnelway
RESTAURANT**

**WEDNESDAY'S
January Clearance
Brings**

**Reductions
on Every
Shoe**



istic Reduction . . . to make
e shoes soon to arrive. These
Pumps and Oxfords NOW
SAVINGS. Spike or Cuban
to 8, AAA to C but not in
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LEO BROTHERS INDICTED FOR MURDER OF ALFRED LINGLE

One of Counsel for St. Louis
Gangster Says King, He Says,
and Asports Client's Innocence.
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Leo V.
Brothers, St. Louis gangster, was
indicted yesterday for murder of
Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune
reporter, after a grand jury had
heard three witnesses. Otto Svo-
boda and Warren Williams, re-
ported to have been eye-witnesses
to the killing, and Police Captain
John Steg, former Deputy Com-
missioner in charge of detectives.
"All I want to say," Brothers
said on his way to county jail, "is
that I don't know anything about
the murder." He added that he
had never seen Lingle.

At the jail Brothers was greeted
by his mother, Mrs. Cordell Jensen
of Webster Groves, Mo., who said
she "knew he didn't commit the
crime," and by his attorneys, Tyrrell
Krumm and Louis Piquett. They
said they had located Brothers' father,
V. Harvey Brothers, a barber,
and expected to interview him today.

Robert E. Cantwell Sr. of counsel
defending Brothers, said today that
he witnessed the killing of Lingle
and that Brothers was not the assassin.
The murderer, Cantwell declared,
had a cauliflower right ear.

LEGISLATION FOR CONTROL OF COTTON ACREAGE INDORSED

Farm Commissioners of South
Told Growers Face Disaster
Unless Output Is Reduced.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 12.—
Legislative control of cotton acre-
age was indorsed last night by the
Southern Association of Commis-
sioners of Agriculture.

The State Commissioners had
been told in addresses that a
mounting surplus and over-produc-
tion threatened Southern growers
with poverty and a disastrous year
unless the output is reduced. State
Senator W. B. Roberts of Missis-
sippi, told of a law which he has
proposed. It would limit cotton
planting on a single tract to 50
percent of the acreage, and would
make violation a misdemeanor
punishable by a fine of six months
imprisonment.

FISHING GOOD IN ILLINOIS

Illinois fishing licenses for 1931
are now available. City Clerk Frank
Taylor of East St. Louis announced
yesterday that the Illinois Fish and
Game Department has made
weather and low water have made
fishing conditions favorable this
winter, Taylor said.

A new ruling of the State Game
Department does not permit in-
surance on a duplicate license if the
original has been lost. A non-resi-
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resident 50 cents. The bass season
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Miss, 78, Dies Carrying Coal. David Robidou, 78 years old, 1438 Clinton street, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while carrying coal into the basement of his home. Death is thought to have been due to heart disease.

Amy Johnson Leaves Moscow. By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—Amy Johnson, the British aviator, left this morning by train for Warsaw from where she plans to fly back to London, abandoning her project for a solo flight across Siberia to Peking.

A VOTE YOU CAST EVERY DAY

In America the people rule. They put parties in and out of power as they see fit. They choose presidents, governors and mayors. The law makers who do not do their bidding do not stay long on the job...

So the people control business. They buy what they like. What doesn't please them they pass by. Some concerns succeed and others do not—their fate is in the hands of the people.

In politics the people vote only at regular intervals. In business it's an every-day affair. By ballots in one case; by hard-earned dollars in the other. And every day more people vote in this way for A&P stores than for any other.

Only stores that serve the public well can stay on the job for 71 years.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

Wednesday! An Extraordinary Purchase and Sale! Print Dresses

800 in All!
Split Dots!
Polka Dots!
Border Prints!
Light and Dark Backgrounds!

\$2.99
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 38 to 48

New 1931 Styles!
Boleros!
Scarf Ties!
Peplums!
Flared Skirts!
Both Long and Short Sleeves!



Frocks for Every Occasion!
For Street!
For Afternoon!
For Sports!
For Semi-Formal Wear!

22 Brilliant New Styles!
Durable Material!
Finest Workmanship!
Styled just like our finest silk frocks! A sensation at \$2.99!

Sale of \$2, \$3 and \$5 Felts!

500 Hats So Sensationally Reduced!

Save as much as four times the actual worth of these hats... we want to clear them out at once! They're wonderful styles... Bicorne, off-face, draped models... in black and smart colors. All headizes.

(Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Shop.)

\$1

JOBS FOR 700 MEN WILL BE PROVIDED BY \$40,000 FUND

City Officials and Citizens' Committee Agree to Use Workers in Forest Park and on Streets.

Jobs for 700 men for one month are assured by the appropriation of \$40,000 yesterday from funds of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment. The men selected will work four days of each week under direction of city officials, their wages, \$3 a day, to be paid out of the sum appropriated by the committee.

The plan was evolved a week ago at a conference between city officials and members of the public works division of the Citizens' Committee. The Park Department will use 400 men, chiefly in rehabilitating the new filled-in channel of the River des Peres, about 300 will work under the Street Department and the others in the Health and Public Utilities Department.

Men chosen for these jobs will be selected from more than 5000 who have registered for employment with the Citizens' Committee. They will be heads of families who have not yet received emergency relief from the committee, but who are on the verge of becoming public charges in the opinion of the committee's social workers.

The plan is regarded as an experiment and may be expanded or abandoned at the end of a month. At the conference a week ago city officials told members of the committee they could employ the men at useful work until April 1, but had no funds with which to pay salaries. The Citizens' Committee has received an appropriation of \$300,000 from municipal funds to finance its activities.

The Employment Bureau of the Citizens' Committee, which has headquarters at 2033 Washington avenue, found jobs for 35 men and women yesterday, the first day on which its placement service functioned. Included among those for whom work was found were a stonemason who has seven children, and an interior decorator with two small children who has been living in an unheated wooden shack.

"Each job we filled," said Miss M. M. Martin, in charge of the bureau, "meant a new hold on life for some capable St. Louisan. Where it is impossible to find work for the man in a family, day work for the woman will frequently bring in enough to mean the difference between sickness and health, despair and hope, for an entire family. We urgently appeal to everyone with a job to offer to telephone the bureau at CEntal 0491."

VON SCHILLINGS TO DIRECT THREE GERMAN OPERAS

He Will Conduct Wagnerian Works at Engagement at Odeon This Week.

Dr. Max von Schillings, artistic director of the German Opera Company will conduct its presentations at the Odeon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, it was announced today by Charles Nagel, chairman of the committee of sponsors of the engagement here.

Dr. von Schillings, regarded as one of the foremost authorities on Wagnerian opera, retired several years ago to devote himself to composition, but left retirement to accompany the opera company on its tour of the United States. Formerly he was director of the Stuttgart Opera, and later director-general of the Berlin Staats-oper.

He will conduct the presentations of "The Flying Dutchman," "Don Juan" and "Tristan and Isolde." Carl Adler will be in the pit for the Saturday afternoon performance of "Tristan."

GETS 10 YEARS FOR HOLDUP

Negro Has Served Two Previous Terms in Prison.

Wilbert Wright, 35 years old, Negro ex-convict, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Green today on a plea of guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon. He admitted holding up Peter Bler, 1510 Menard street, driver of a bakery wagon, a year ago, taking \$15.

Wright, who gave his address as 2225 Clark avenue, has served two previous terms in prison.

Kay Francis to Wed Third Time. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 12.—Kay Francis, motion picture actress, stopped at the court house yesterday when on the way from a hospital in an ambulance and filed notice of intention to wed Kenneth MacKenna, stage and screen actor. Miss Francis had been ill several days with a jaw ailment. MacKenna met her at the marriage license bureau. They made the application in their legal names, Katherine Gibbs, 25 years old, and Leo Melisner Jr., 31. Miss Francis said the wedding would take place Friday. Miss Francis has been married twice before.

Student, 45, Runs to Class, Dies. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—here, died of a heart attack yesterday after running to a class to electrical engineering student in keep from being tardy.

9x12 Felt-Base Art Square

With the purchase of any article of kitchen furniture and stoves amounting to \$20 or over.

2-DAY CLEAN-UP SALE Of Sample Kitchen Furniture

- 2—\$39.50 Kitchen Cabinets, sale at...\$23.65
- 1—\$75.00 Porcelain Bungalow Range...\$36.90
- 1—\$42.00 Oak Breakfast Set...\$27.40
- 2—\$49.50 Porc. Cabinet Gas Ranges...\$26.35
- 3—\$34.50 Breakfast Sets, sale at...\$21.35

J.D. CARSON CO.

Now at—1116 OLIVE ST.

ROBBINS January Clearance Sale

A Special Sale of 200 Pieces of Fine Quality Silver-Plated Holloware AT 50% Discount

INCLUDED ARE: Relish Dishes... Candlesticks... Center Pieces... Cheese Dishes... Cocktail Shakers... Ice Tubs... Saled Dishes... Cake Plates... Sandwich Dishes... Gravy Boats and Trays.

Also 25% Discount on LEATHER GOODS... COMPACTS... LIGHTERS... COSTUME JEWELRY... NOVELTY BEADS... CIGARETTE CASES... STERLING SILVER FLASKS

WITH ROBBINS SMALL MARGIN OF PROFIT THIS SALE MEANS MANY ARTICLES AT LESS THAN COST

ROBBINS JEWELRY CO.
3rd Floor ARCADE BLDG. Olive at 20

GARLAND'S

You'll Find Selections in This Amazing

SALE of GOTTLIEB FURS

Very Complete... And Here's Why:



This Book Is in the St. Louis Public Library

A classic... an authority on Furs, recognized by libraries and colleges. The author of "FUR TRUTHS," the late Abraham Gottlieb, founded the firm of Gottlieb Bros., Inc., 42 years ago. "Fur Truths" contains much information of interest to those who wear furs and would like to know them better. A complimentary copy is here for each Gottlieb Fur Coat or Scarf purchaser.

Gottlieb Bros., of New York, who are retiring from business, have just closed their Chicago office... and the arrival of their Chicago samples and stocks again bring selections up to first day completeness. Our purchase of their stocks and the resulting sale has been a revelation to hundreds upon hundreds who little dreamed that they would find the newest and most desirable fur fashions at

LESS THAN REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICES

Although Gottlieb Furs have never been known in the low price field... 40% of their Fur Coats are now priced under \$100... 45% are from \$133 to \$188... with only the remaining 15% higher. And 75% of their Fur Scarfs are \$39.50 or less! A vast panorama of fashion-important furs at the most revolutionary reductions any season has ever known.

10% Cash and the Balance Over a Period of Months on the IBP if Desired. FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR.

JANUARY COAT CLEARAWAY

Sweeping Reductions on Latest Coats Whose Corresponding Early Season Prices Would Be \$59.50 to \$100.00

\$20 to \$40 REDUCTIONS

\$39.50 to \$59.50

Many will see in these extreme savings an opportunity to dress in the very newest fashions at savings that are compelling. Others will choose now with next Winter in mind, too. The selections are as complete as one would expect at any time because Garland stocks are always comprehensive, right up to the day the clearaway starts. Every fabric, every color, every fur in fashion... in types for every figure.

Juniors'... Misses'... Women's Sizes

\$45 Fur-Trimmed Coats Are Now Reduced to.....

\$25

The most intriguing fashions... black Coats with black or contrasting fur; browns, greens, light colors... virtually all being of most recent manufacture at reductions from today's lower level of prices.

Juniors'... Misses'... Women's Sizes

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR.

Above—\$100 Crepe Broadcloth With Black Caracul...\$59.50
Right—\$45 Tan chevre-crepe with roll about collar of two-tone lapin...\$25

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC., SIXTH STREET BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES.

STIX,



Newer Style... Greater Value..

When You Choose Your Winter Coat From This January Sale Group at

\$39

Prices are emphatically lowered on outstandingly smart models from expensive groups... and new coat fashions are included to make this a sale collection of exceptional style-interest.

Fabrics... include the smart formal woollens in black and dark colors, and spangly woollens in new bright colors.

Styles... emphasize such very new notes as scarf collars, deep wrapovers. Smart modified flares, belts.

Furs... Caracul, Wolf, Fox, Lapin, Skunk, Fish and other fine furs, in luxurious collars, cuffs, bands.

For Women and Misses! (Third Floor.)

Embroid Chambr Batiste New Fr

Advance Sho Early Sprin Southern

\$1.4

Lovely, so embroidered backgrounds anteed fast will make up tiful new froc 34 inches.

EMBROIDERE in 38-inch width in two groups at **\$1.50** and

Vogue S Represe

Miss Go Vogue, will Pattern D every day She will be you advice ing problem have.

A B

Her Boys' Sawye conce of the dinary as son

For Te

ROBBINS
Clearance Sale
 Sale of 200 Pieces of
 Quality Silver-Plated Holloware
50% Discount

Delish Dishes... Candlesticks... Center Pieces...
 Shell Shakers... Ice Tubs... Salad Dishes... Cake
 Dishes... Gravy Boats and Trays.

Also 25% Discount on
 ...COMPACTS... LIGHTERS... COSTUME
 VELVET BEADS... CIGARETTE CASES...
 TERLING SILVER FLASKS

Small Margin of Profit This
 Many Articles at Less Than Cost

ROBBINS
JEWELRY CO.
 3rd Floor ARCADE
 BLDG. Olive at 14th

Amazing
B FURS
 Why:

are retiring from business, have
 and the arrival of their Chicago
 collections up to first day complete-
 and the resulting sale has been
 hundreds who little dreamed that
 most desirable fur fashions at

THAN
LESALÉ PRICES

ever been known in the low price
 at are now priced under \$100
 38... with only the remaining
 their Fur Scarfs are \$39.50 or
 tion-important furs at the most
 son has ever known.

the IBP if Desired.

EARAWAY

ts Whose Corresponding
 e \$59.50 to \$100.00

REDUCTIONS
 to **\$59.50**

se extreme savings an opportu-
 every newest fashions at savings
 Others will choose now with
 d, too. The selections are as
 old expect at any time because
 always comprehensive, right up
 way starts. Every fabric, every
 fashion... in types for every.

isses'... Women's Sizes

Coats **\$25**
 1 to.....

ons... black Coats with black or
 greens, light colors... virtually all
 manufacture at reductions from today's

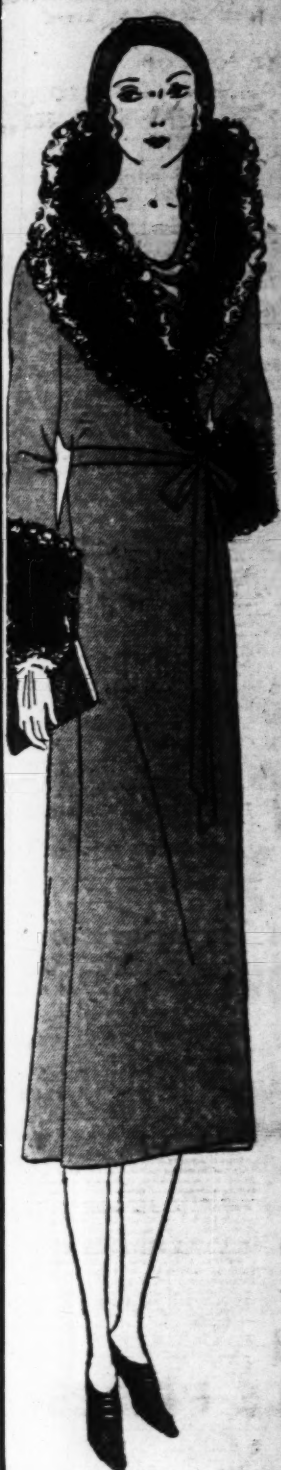
isses'... Women's Sizes

ON-THIRD FLOOR.

AND ST. CHARLES.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Newer
 Style...
 Greater
 Value..

When You Choose
 Your Winter Coat
 From This January
 Sale Group at

\$39

Prices are em-
 phatically lowered
 on outstandingly
 smart models from
 expensive groups...
 and new coat fash-
 ions are included to
 make this a sale col-
 lection of excep-
 tional style-interest.

Fabrics...
 include the smart formal
 wools in black and dark
 colors, and spongy wool-
 ens in new bright colors.

Styles...
 emphasize such very new
 notes as scarf collars,
 deep wrapovers. Smart
 modified flares, belts.

Furs...
 Caracul, Wolf, Fox, Lap-
 in, Skunk, Fitch and other
 fine furs, in luxurious
 collars, cuffs, bands.

For Women and
 Misses!
 (Third Floor.)

Embroidered
 Chambray-
 Batiste for
 New Frocks

Advance Showing for
 Early Spring and
 Southern Wear

\$1.49
 1 Yard

Lovely, soft batiste
 embroidered on pastel
 backgrounds in guar-
 anteed fast colorings,
 will make up into beau-
 tiful new frocks. Width
 34 inches.

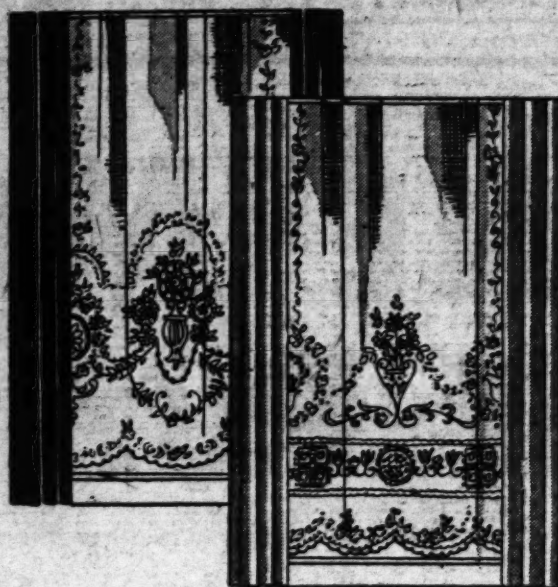
EMBROIDERED VOILES
 in 38-inch width are priced
 in two groups at, yard
\$1.59 and \$1.98

(Second Floor.)

Vogue Sends a
 Representative

Miss Gordon, of
 Vogue, will be in our
 Pattern Department
 every day this week.
 She will be glad to give
 you advice on all sew-
 ing problems you may
 have.

(Second Floor.)



500 Embroidered
 Curtains Reduced

Formerly \$3.98—Select Several
 at This Remarkable Saving

\$1.98
 Each

This special offering provides an unusual op-
 portunity to select Swiss Panels, beautifully em-
 broidered on net, that will add greatly to the
 beauty of your interior, at savings which can
 rarely be duplicated! Self-toned and colored
 embroidery, plain or fringed bottoms.

(Sixth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

Ironrite
 Electric
 Ironer

Demonstration!

Miss Agnes Gardner
 Will Show You How
 Easily This Machine
 Is Operated!

If you've had an
 idea that an Electric
 Ironer is difficult to
 manage—that much
 skill and patience is
 required—then, come
 and let Miss Agnes
 Gardner show you
 how easy it is. Miss
 Gardner will demon-
 strate the noted "Iron-
 rite" Machine, pointing
 out the advantages to
 be derived from the
 possession of one.

(Fifth Floor.)

"Knapp" Juicer
 Demonstration!

A special demon-
 strator will show you
 how quickly and easily
 this ingenious device
 extracts all the juice
 from oranges or lemons.
 Economically
 priced at.....\$1.25

(Square 14—Street Floor.)

A Sale of 4800 Tom Sawyer
 Boys' Button-On Blouses

800 Made to Sell Regularly for \$1.50
 1600 Made to Sell Regularly for \$1.00
 2400 Made to Sell Regularly for 85c

44c

Here is another surprising event in the
 Boys' Own Store! The makers of Tom
 Sawyer boys' wear made us an amazing
 concession on their entire season-end stock
 of these Blouses. There is an extraor-
 dinary variety of desirable patterns as well
 as some solid white.

Broadcloths, Percales, Poplins.
 All Collar-Attached Styles.

(Fourth Floor and Square 20, Street Floor.)
 For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.



Semi-Annual Sale Men's
 Fruit of the Loom Shirts

620 Shirts Made to Sell Regularly for \$2.50
 210 Shirts Made to Sell Regularly for \$2.00

All Sizes
 From 14 to 18
 Included
 in the Sale.

\$1.55

Make Your
 Selections
 Wednesday
 Morning!

Choose any Fruit of the Loom Shirt in our
 entire stock, beginning Wednesday morning,
 at this low sale price! Everyone knows the
 superiority of Fruit of the Loom fabrics and
 workmanship. Collar-attached, two starched
 collars to match and neckband styles.

Men's Furnishings and Square 19.5
 For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.



1200
 Hand-
 Made
 Dresses

In the Annual
 Sale of Infants'
 and Children's
 Wear, at

89c

Sheer White Ba-
 tiste Dresses, beau-
 tifully hand em-
 broidered in deli-
 cate pastel shades,
 with hand-smocking
 and petite rose-bud
 trimmings. Sizes 6
 months to two years.

Babies' Hand
 Made Nighties
 Daintily hand em-
 broidered, are in sizes to
 wear at the sale price
 of.....89c

Silk Coat Sets
 Coats of washable
 Minglyt crepe, hand
 smocked and hand em-
 broidered, silk lined. In
 pink, blue and white. Bon-
 nets to match. 6 months
 to 2 years. Reg. \$12.95...
\$7.75

Flannelette Wear
 Gowns, gartres, ki-
 monos of Amoskeag cot-
 ton flannelette, in shell-
 stitched and ribbon-trim-
 med styles. Reg. 45c
 and 50c, now...**42c**

Sacques & Sweaters
 Hand-crocheted Sacques
 and link-and-link Sweat-
 ers in white trimmed in
 pink or blue. Regularly
 \$1.50 and \$1.95, now...**95c**

"Vanta" Silk, Wool, Cot-
 ton Shirts, side tie, 50c
 "Vanta" Silk, Wool and
 Cotton Hoop, white;
 sizes 4 to 6...**45c**
 "Vanta" Cotton Shirts,
 long or short sleeves;
 sizes to 2 years...**39c**
 (Baby Shop—Second Floor)
 Telephone Orders Filled

UNEMPLOYMENT COUNT
BEGINS HERE THURSDAY

162 Census Workers Expect to
 Complete Their Task
 By Feb. 1.

A census of unemployment will
 be begun in St. Louis Thursday as
 part of the Federal Government's
 plan to enumerate persons out of
 work in the country's 26 chief in-
 dustrial centers. The census is
 expected to be completed Feb. 1
 and will be used to compare the
 present unemployment with that
 determined in the general census
 of last April.

In St. Louis 162 experienced cen-
 sus workers will canvass every
 family, asking each person who is
 generally employed at some gain-
 ful occupation but who was not
 working, for any reason, on the
 day preceding the enumerator's
 visit to fill out a blank form.

The form is designed to elicit
 information concerning the per-
 son's usual occupation, the period
 of unemployment, the reason for
 unemployment and other general
 information. The enumerators will
 be paid on a basis of the number
 of families visited and the num-
 ber of unemployed persons re-
 corded.

Richard Hamall, 7735 Suffolk
 avenue, a supervisor of the last
 general census, has been appoint-
 ed supervisor of the special cen-
 sus here by Director W. M. Stuart
 of the United States Census Bu-
 reau. Headquarters have been
 opened in room 405 of the Federal
 Building, Eighth and Olive streets.

Other cities in which the special
 census will be begun Thursday are
 Boston, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Bir-
 mingham, Cleveland, Chicago, Day-
 ton, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Hous-
 ton, New Orleans, Minneapolis,
 Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los An-
 geles, San Francisco, New York
 and Seattle.

\$48,000,000 for New York Work.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 13.—The
 Legislature had before it today a
 recommendation by Gov. Roosevelt
 that it permit the early expendi-
 ture of more than \$48,000,000
 on public works to aid the unem-
 ployed. More than \$48,000,000
 would go for highway and institu-
 tion construction. In a special
 message last night he suggested
 emergency legislation so that the
 money might be made available
 without waiting for consideration
 with general appropriations.

Expedition to Brazilian Jungle
 MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan.
 12.—The liner Western World, ar-
 riving here yesterday, brought a
 scientific expedition headed by
 Capt. Perleff, who intends to spend
 a year of exploration of the jungles
 of the Brazilian State of Mato
 Grosso. After a short stay in Mon-
 tevideo, the expedition will leave
 by river boat for Corumba, travel-
 ling thence by land to San Luis de
 Caceres, Mato Grosso, where it
 will establish headquarters.

WHEN WINTER COMES!
BE A GAY REFUGEE



WEST INDIES...

THE ARIZONA CRUISE
 18 days... Jan. 24 to Feb. 11...
 \$197.50 up. Callahan to San Juan,
 Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon,
 Havana and Nassau.

THE CRUISE TO NEW PORTS
 18 days... Feb. 14 to Mar. 4...
 \$197.50 up. Callahan to San Juan,
 Santo Domingo, Colon, Kingston,
 Port-au-Prince, and Havana.

SPECIAL 9 DAY CRUISE
 Mar. 11 to 20... \$140 up. Callahan
 to Nassau and Havana.

THE AURORA CRUISE
 15 days... from Boston Mar. 13
 to 29... from N.Y. Mar. 15 to 29...
 \$141 up. To Bermuda, Kingston, San-
 to Domingo and Havana. Two 12 day cruises
 from N.Y. Apr. 1 and Apr. 16, from
 Boston day previous. Rates from \$111
 up, with shore excursions \$126 up.

HAVANA SERVICE
 The "Caravia" and "Caravilla"
 sail direct to Havana from N.Y. every
 Wed. and Sat... Jan. 17 to Mar. 11...
 Rates one way \$90 up, round trip,
 first class, \$140 up.

See your local agent or

CUNARD

1133-37 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS

Phone, Chicago 6123.

LAMMIERT'S
 FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Clearance of
 Sample Lamp Shades
 at Great Reductions

These Shades are of the same high
 quality as our regular stock; in fact,
 most of them have represented our
 sample line this past season. Included
 are all sizes and styles in all the fa-
 vored color combinations in both silk
 and paper parchment. The price range
 is great and the variety too large to
 itemize individually. If you need a
 new shade or two be sure to view our
 collection before you decide. You will
 save substantially.

Clearance of Lamps

End Table Lamps
 as Low as
\$2.95
 Complete

Pottery Lamps and
 Shades
\$11.50
 Complete

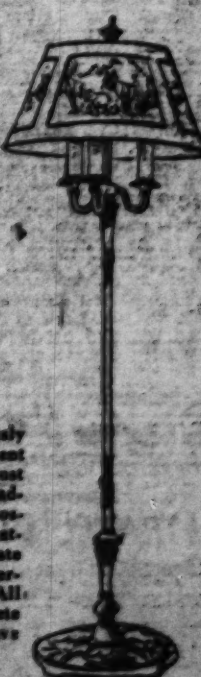
Pewter Desk Lamp and
 Shade
\$4.75
 Complete

Vanity Lamp and
 Shade
\$3.50
 Complete



Special
 Floor
 Lamp
 Group

Featured at
\$15.00
 Complete



These Lamps have previously
 sold at just twice this present
 price. Special purchases just
 recently effected on very ad-
 vantageous terms make pos-
 sible these exceptionally at-
 tractive values. We illustrate
 two Lamps only as charac-
 teristic of the styles included. All
 Lamps are priced complete
 with shades in which you have
 a range of choice.

New Shipment of Toy Trucks

We have just received another shipment of these popular toys which
 are exact reproductions of our regular ones.

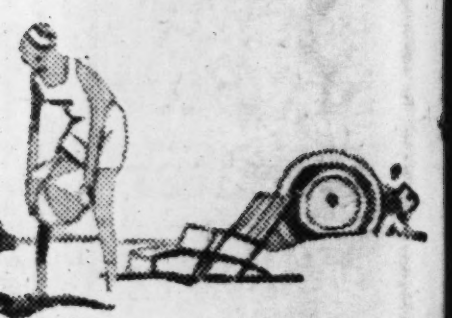
A \$2.00 value **\$1.00**

No Phone Orders!

LAMMIERT'S
 FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

1133-37 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS

—Buy on T



Advice of your physician is
keep out of doors, in the open
breathe deeply; take plenty of
exercise in the mellow sunshine,
and have a periodic check-up
the health of your body.

sunshine mellow—
includes the use of
the finest cigarette
tobaccos—the Cream
Everyone knows
that extra, secret
that cause throat

sted
tion—against cough

NUGENTS

Uptown Store
Olive and Vandeventer

Downtown Store
Broadway and Washington

Wellston Store
Hodiamont and Easton



Wednesday
276
Dresses
\$6

Reduced From
\$10, \$12.95
and \$16.75

Cantons
Prints
Chiffons
Velvets
Knits

Black and
High Shades
12 to 48 Sizes

157 Regular \$16.75
to \$25 Dresses

Black and colors;
sizes 16 to 44..... \$11

Nugents, Second Floor—Also
Wellston Store

Keep Fit With a Daily Bath of Sunshine

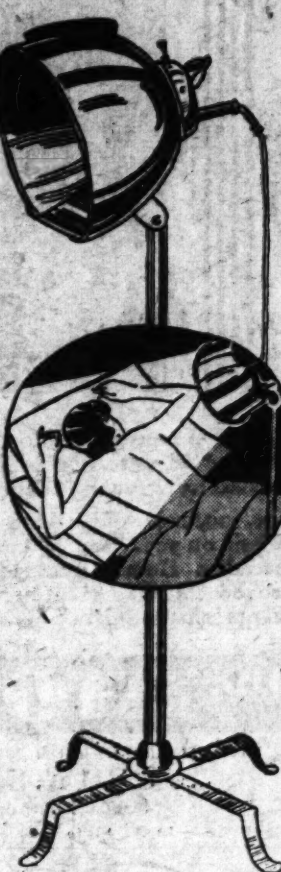
Ultra-Violet Ray Health Lamps

\$13.85

Every Lamp Guaranteed

Ultra-Violet Ray Lamps will furnish
SUNSHINE any time of the day or night.
And is very beneficial in the treatment of
many human ailments. There are cases
where Solray is supplementary to a
general system of treatment. One ad-
vantage Solray has over natural sunlight
is that it can be prescribed definitely. It
generates the beneficial ultra-violet rays
without interferences and at any time for
any specific period. The medical profession
generally endorses the use of ultra-violet for
many treatments.

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Wellston Store



Wednesday—A Welcome Underselling of 89c Yard

Rayon Flat Crepe

59c Yard

This versatile weave is the favorite for many pur-
poses of the new Spring season! A variety of pastel
colorings that tub excellently. The new styles are so
flattering—this material so inexpensive—that women
will want to make several smart frocks and a quantity
of lingerie for the Springtime wardrobe. 38 inches.

Bedding

At Unusual Savings

Pepperell Sheets .98c

Pepperell Cases .24c

42-In. Pepperell

Tubing .19c

81x99-In. Pequot

Sheets .149

72x99-In. Pequot

Sheets .139

32-In. Feather

Ticking .19c

Feather Pillows .98c

Bleached Sheetings .29c

(81 Inches Wide)

Unbleached

Sheeting .25c

36-In. Hope Muslin, 10c

3-Lb. Cotton Batts, 85c

Seamless Sheets .69c

(81x99 Inches)

Hemstitched Cases, 19c

(42x36 Inches)

89c Printed Rayon Vlies

Fine quality in vast assortment
of colorful patterns;
washable; 36 inches
wide. Yard.....

59c

89c Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

38 inches wide; new prints on
light and dark
grounds; washable.
Yard.....

69c

29c English Chintz

32 inches wide; attractive color-
ings on light and dark
grounds; tubfast.
Yard.....

19c

39c Hollywood Chintz

Highly lustrous finish; neat pat-
terns on light grounds;
guaranteed fast colors;
32 inches. Yard.....

25c

New Rayon Crepes

36 inches wide; rayon and cotton
flat crepe in all the
new, early Spring
plain shades. Yard.....

59c

59c All-Rayon Crepes

36 inches wide; in choice of a
number of pastel
colorings.
Yard.....

39c



Remnants
1/2 off

All useful lengths at one-
half marked price—useful
for many purposes. Dress
patterns, linings, cotton sa-
tens, fine percales, rayon
crepes.

Nugents—Street Floor, South
Many of These Items on Sale at Our Uptown and Wellston Stores

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT



Material Alone Worth More
Than \$2.99
Many HIGH SHADES and PARTY
FROCKS are included in this mar-
velous selection of silk and print dresses.
For Misses and Women
Who like a large selection!
Who want smart, new styles!
Who appreciate VALUE!
Silk Crepes Satins
Prints 3-Pc. Jerseys
Novel Necklines, Flared Skirts,
Print Combinations & Many Others
Sizes for Misses,
Women and
Stouts
We anticipate a tremen-
dous response to
this sale; we, there-
fore urge early choice!
Buy on The Morris Plan—15 to 30 Weeks to Pay

500 MORE AGENTS BOOST DRY LAW COST \$2,369,500

Supply Bill Reported to
House Allots \$11,369,-
000 to Bureau—Tinkham
Files Minority Report.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—
Large increases for enforcement of
prohibition and immigration laws
were included in the \$125,739,668
supply bill for the State, Justice,
Labor and Commerce Departments
reported today to the House.
An increase of \$2,369,500 allowed
by the House Appropriations Com-
mittee for 500 additional agents in
the Prohibition Bureau resulted in
the filing of a minority report by
Representative Tinkham (Rep.,
Massachusetts).

In all the Prohibition Bureau
was allotted \$11,369,000 for the
next fiscal year. The total carried
for the Justice Department was
\$51,229,000, an increase of \$5,843,
000. The Labor Department figure
was \$13,860,000, with an increase
of more than \$1,000,000 for depor-
tation of aliens and other immigra-
tion Bureau uses.

Tinkham's minority report as-
serted:
"The 500 additional enforcement
officers provided for in the bill
will add a new measure to the cor-
ruption, lawlessness and perjury
new generally connected with the
enforcement of prohibition, and
must increase the present resent-
ment of and contempt for law and
government and the disrespect of
the administration of justice in the
United States."

Mitchell Declines to Answer.
The transcripts of closed hear-
ings before the committee dis-
closed that Attorney-General
Mitchell declined to answer ques-
tions on prohibition policy pro-
pounded by Tinkham.

"I have never openly entered
into any controversial field about
prohibition," Mitchell testified. "I
could avoid it. I think it would
impair my usefulness as head of
my department if I got into a dis-
cussion of these controversial mat-
ters. I do not think I ought to do
it and I will ask the committee to
excuse me."

But Director Woodcock of the
Prohibition Bureau, testified under
questioning:
"We do think we can stop the
open traffic in intoxicating liquor.
... So, I would have to say that
we would reach a degree of en-
forcement when we have prevent-
ed the traffic in intoxicating liquor,
when you would see no open sal-
oons or speakeasies, when you see
no liquor being manufactured,
when you see no liquor being
transported commercially. We
think that is enforcement, and that
is our ultimate objective."

In his minority report, Tinkham
noted that "neither the Attorney-
General nor the director of probi-
tation would estimate what the ul-
timate cost of enforcement might
be."

No Grape Juice Comment.
Mitchell was asked the official
attitude of the department toward
the "commercial, large-scale sale
of grape-juice concentrates that
become 14 per cent wine by addi-
tion of air and water" by Tink-
ham. He declined to discuss it.

The Attorney-General testified
there was congestion in a "limited
number" of Federal courts and ex-
plained the addition of prohibition
agents would mean some increase
in court business.

Woodcock, asked by Tinkham
whether he approved the practice
of tapping wires to obtain infor-
mation on dry law violations, replied:
"I do. I have no qualms at all
about this. I think the tele-
phone and telegraph franchises are
given for the transmission of law-
ful business and the promotion of
lawful commerce. I do not think
that the unlawful have any right
to use them with impunity. At
least I do not think that I can run
this bureau on any other basis
than the Supreme Court has de-
scribed as lawful."

161 Special Employees.
Questions as to whether "kool
pigeons" were used, the prohibition
director said about 161 "special
employees" were employed tempo-
rarily to furnish information. He
said the bureau maintained a group
of nine special officers to investi-
gate its field personnel. The annual
outlay for the purchase of alco-
holic evidence amounted to \$250,-
000, he testified.

This is how Woodcock proposed
to distribute the 500 additional pro-
hibition agents: New England and
states, 20; New York, 30; Penn-
sylvania, New Jersey and Delaware,
70; Maryland, District of Columbia,
the two Virginias and the two Car-
olinas, 40; Georgia, Florida, Ala-
bama, Louisiana, Texas and Missis-
sippi, 40; Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky,
Tennessee, 40; Illinois, Wisconsin
and Indiana, 80; Minnesota, the Da-
kotas, Iowa and Nebraska, 40;
Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri and Ok-
lahoma, 25; Utah, Colorado, Arizona
and New Mexico, 15; Washington,
Oregon, Idaho and Montana, 20;
California, Nevada and Hawaii, 20.
This addition will bring the force
to 1900 agents on July 1, 1931.

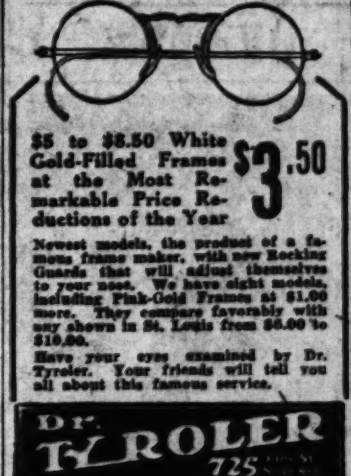
In the Justice Department items,
increased court business and crowd-
ed penal institutions caused in-
creases of \$1,543,000 and \$1,481,-
000, respectively. Mitchell testified
in the year ended July 1, 1930, the
Federal prison population increased
30 per cent, to more than 15,000.

ADVERTISEMENTS

For Coughs From Colds Where One Is Willing to Pay To Be Sure

Creomulsion is made to do the ut-
most for a cough from colds. It
combines seven major helps in one
the best helps known to science.
It is for quick relief, for safety,
when the cough seems to annoy.
Mild coughs may yield to a lesser
help—do some single factor, maybe.
But no one can tell which factor
will do most for any certain cough.
And all coughs should be stopped
at once. So careful people, more
and more, give Creomulsion for any
cough that starts.
The cost is \$1.45—a little more
than some help. But it means a
seven-way help—the best men
know. And it costs you nothing if it
fails to bring the quick relief you
seek. Your druggist guarantees it.

CREOMULSION for Difficult Coughs from Colds



DR. TYROLER 725

Great programs tonight get new tubes



THE HEART OF YOUR RADIO

Boyd's SUBWAY STORE

THE SUBWAY'S Half-Price Clothing Sale

Rochester Hand-Tailored Clothing

\$50 Suits. Overcoats. Topcoats \$25

\$60 Suits. Overcoats. Topcoats \$29

\$65 Suits. Overcoats. Topcoats \$31

A large selection of fine hand-tailored Suits, Overcoats
and Topcoats from a nationally-known Rochester
maker. Supply your immediate and future needs at
Half Price and less. Extra reductions on double sales.

OVERCOATS OTHER SUIT

Further Reduced! Reductions!

\$30 Overcoats.....\$18

\$35 Overcoats.....\$23

\$40 Overcoats.....\$26

\$45 Overcoats.....\$29

Extra value fabrics, selected
for their warmth and wearing
qualities. Majority are blues
and oxford grays. All models.
Sizes 34 to 46.

This season's merchandise,
featuring authentic styles, pat-
terns and colors. Good fabrics
and tailoring. Extra reduc-
tions on double sales.

Semi-Annual TRIPLE SHIRT SALE

WILSON BROS. AND
MERICK
SPECIAL LOTS, SAMPLES
AND SECONDS

To move shirts quickly extremely low
prices are quoted on lots of three or more.
Large selection of desirable shirts
from Wilson Bros. and Merick. Broad-
cloths, oxfords, madras and fine percales.
Whites, plain colors and neat patterns.
Collar - attached - Collar - to - match -
Neckband styles.

\$1.95 and \$2.50
SHIRTS
3 for \$3
\$2.50 and \$3
SHIRTS
3 for \$3.90
\$3 and \$3.50
SHIRTS
3 for \$4.80
\$4 and \$5
SHIRTS
3 for \$7.20

WILSON BROS. SAMPLE PAJAMAS

Sizes 15 and 16. Large selection of models and fabrics.

\$3 PAJAMAS \$3.50 PAJAMAS \$5 PAJAMAS

\$1.45 \$1.85 \$2.65

OTHER JANUARY REDUCTIONS

\$5 \$2.95 Hats \$2.50

Quality felts in desirable shades.

\$7.50 \$6.15 Shoes \$6

Special purchase of Boston-
made shoes. Black and tan
oxfords. Complete size
ranges.

\$2.50, \$3 \$1.45 Mittens

Fine silk. Plain colors and
neat patterns.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2 Neckwear \$5

Large selection of patterns
and solid colors. Wool lined.
Many are hand-made.

\$2.50 \$1.95 Gloves \$1

Fine cashmere, well made.
Tan, grey and heather.

\$26, \$25 \$11 Notes

Good patterns. Silk lined
throughout.

\$2, \$2.50 Union \$1.55 Suits

Medium weight, ribbed and
flat weaves. Some creases.

\$1 Hosiery \$5

Fine quality silk, wool and
silk mixtures. Black and neat
patterns. Slight creases.

\$6 Sweaters \$3.55

Fuller and neat models.
All wool. Good colors.

Shock Absorbers

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

Keep That New Car Ride
All Need Attention
Every 5000 Miles
Check While You Wait
H. C. Merry, Inc.
3330 Laclede Blvd. Phone 6771

FALLS DEAD IN LEGISLATURE
Vancouver (Wash.) Representative
Makes Speech and Collapses.
By the Associated Press.
OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 13.—
Representative Clement Scott,
of Vancouver collapsed in his chair
and died after making a speech in
the House yesterday.
The House recessed immediately.

COST OF RIVER DES PERES WORK WITHIN ESTIMATE

Bid for Section 3 Part of Construction
Lower River This City
Expected.
Completion of the city's River
des Peres work comfortably within
the margin of the \$11,000,000 bond
issue fund for straightening and
confining the stream is assured,
Chief Engineer W. W. Horner in
charge of sewers and paying said
today, after the Board of Public
Service had received bids for section
"J" of the work.

Section "J" extends from a point
2000 feet west of Gravois avenue,
to Lindenwood, about three miles.
The city had estimated the work
would cost \$915,000, but the low
bidder, the Callahan Construction
Co., placed a figure of only \$833,-
292 on the work and probably will
receive the contract after the bid
has been scrutinized by the Board
of Public Service.

The company is now at work on
the section immediately adjoining
"J" on the east. Work on section
"J", the last leg of the work ex-
cept for 1000 feet at the stream's
mouth, is expected to be completed
in 18 months.

LEGGE IS EXONERATED BY NATIONAL FARMERS' UNION

Its Investigators Express Con-
fidence in Farm Board's Deal-
ings in Wheat.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Chair-
man Legge of the Farm Board was
exonerated by the National Farm-
ers' Union today of charges that
he told the Senate Committee on
Agriculture, Reclamation and
Forestry that the Farm Board
had acted to depress the price of
wheat and cotton.

Col. A. Wood of Kansas, chair-
man of a subcommittee sent here
to investigate Legge's testimony, ex-
pressed confidence in the man
employed by the board in handling
wheat.

The investigation was made as
the result of charges by John A.
Simpson, president of the National
Farmers' Union.

Wood said he believed Senator
Thomas of Oklahoma, Simpson and
Legge had been perfectly frank
in the controversy. It was a state-
ment by Senator Thomas about
Legge's testimony that precipitated
the dispute.

MACHINERY EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR ST. LOUIS MART BUILDING

It Will Include Types From Dia-
mond Drills to Locomotives;
Display of Road Equipment.

A permanent exhibition of all
types of machinery from diamond
drills to locomotives will be housed
in the \$5,000,000 St. Louis Mart
Building under construction at
Twelfth boulevard and Spruce
street, it was announced yesterday.
E. L. Stancliff, president of St.
Louis Mart, Inc., which will op-
erate the 21-story structure being
erected by the Terminal Railroad
Association, said it is planned to
establish a machinery center for
the entire Southwest. Machines
and spare parts will be stored there
for immediate shipment when
needed.

The machinery mart will contain
more than 30 divisions, Stancliff
said. One division will be devoted
to heavy roadbuilding, excavating
and dredging equipment.

JURY PAYS BOOTLEGGER'S FINE

Saves Man It Convicted From Jail
at Wilmington, Del.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 13.—
A Federal jury which last week
recommended mercy when it con-
victed Samuel J. Johnson of illegal
sale of liquor, made up a purse of
\$100 to pay his fine.

Johnson, 33 years old, whose one
arm is crippled and who is the fa-
ther of two children, pleaded his
own case. He said his trouble was
due to lack of work. The jury
learned he would have to go to
jail because he could not pay the
fine.

CONSTIPATION BRINGS MANY ILLS



Did you know that constipation
often brings despondency? Poi-
sons spread through the system.
You lack pep. Headaches be-
come frequent. No wonder you
have the "blues."

Yet constipation can be over-
come by having sufficient rough-
age in your diet. A pleasant
way to obtain this roughage is
through eating Kellogg's All-
Bran.

You will enjoy this delicious
cereal. And how much better
for you than taking habit-form-
ing laxatives.

Two tablespoonsful of All-
Bran, eaten daily, will relieve
and prevent both temporary and
recurring constipation.

All-Bran also contains
needed iron to build up the
blood. At all grocers. Made
by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

Why 290,000 Men Are Not Bald



More than a quarter-million men have come to the 45
Thomas' offices to stop falling hair, end dandruff, and
promote hair growth. Such popularity must be deserved.
You, too, can avoid baldness or increase the amount
of hair on your head by consulting a Thomas' scalp
specialist. He will frankly tell you what the 16-year
proved Thomas' treatment will do for you. No
charge is made for scalp examination and consultation.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices
411 N. Seventh St.
801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

THE MESSAGE MUST GO THROUGH

This
"Doctor"
cures the ills
of all the
telephones
in town



"Doc" makes his examinations

ALL day long, from offices, factor-
ies, mansions, from tiny cottages
on the city's edge, ailing telephones
come to "Doc" Graham.

And "Doc," sitting before the big
dial, the neat rows of keys, the polished
wood face of the testboard at the tele-
phone office, runs thoughtful fingers
through a shock of tumbled hair and
prescribes for each of them.

Not an M. D., is "Doc"—yet he's
practicing physician for thousands of
telephones. With his precise instruments,
his expert knowledge, he keeps an entire
telephone community healthy and well.

To him, telephones in trouble are
important patients. Few, he knows, can
be spared from their daily routine. They
must be sent back quickly to their task
of serving the voices of business, of
pleasure, of drama and tragedy—to the
work of sending words pulsing over the

vast network of wires to other tele-
phones, everywhere.

With the skill of long practice, then,
"Doc" makes his examinations. Looks
first at the card handed him by the repair
clerk, on which is written the health
record of the telephone. Questions the
subscriber, who a moment before called
to report the trouble. Asks:

"Will you hang up, please, Mrs.
Anthony, while I test your line?"

Eyes on the big dial, fingers running
deftly along the rows of keys, he
"diagnoses" the case. Presses one key—
the darting needle of the dial tells him
if the line is "grounded." Presses an-
other—knows if there is a "short."
Tests with others for trouble in the
telephone itself.

And when at last the trouble is found,
he explains it to the subscriber, asks
another question:

"Will you be at home the rest of the
day, Mrs. Anthony? ... All right, we'll

send a man this afternoon to make
repairs."

Shortly, he knows, from somewhere
in the city a repairman will call in, will
be given the address, the trouble to be
corrected, and will be on his way to
make repairs.

And "Doc" Graham will turn back
to his testboard—to the big dial, the
neat rows of keys—and perhaps to an-
other telephone in trouble.

For his is the responsibility of finding
and correcting the scores of misfortunes,
of accidents, that each day befall some
members of a telephone community.

Like thousands of other test-men, in
hundreds of telephone offices every-
where, he operates his keys, reads his
dial intently, to the end that you may
talk to almost anyone, anywhere, at
any time. Southwestern Bell Telephone
Company.

Below-Zero Weather in Mexico.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.—Cold
weather is sweeping across most
of Northern and Central Mexico
and has carried temperatures be-
low zero in some mountainous
districts. The northern has
lashed the gulf sections. High
winds, rain and snow are reported
in the uplands and northern states.



A Harmless Prescription, but a Fine Laxative!

DON'T you want this way of
making the bowels behave? A
doctor's way to make the bowels
move so well that you feel better
all over! Dr. Caldwell's Syrup
Pepsin doesn't cause disagreeable
effects but cleanses the system
thoroughly. It does it without any
shock, for it's only fresh laxative
herbs a famous doctor found so
good for the bowels combined
with pure pepsin and other harm-
less ingredients.

A doctor should know what is
best for the bowels. Let Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin show
you how soon you can train the
bowels to act naturally, every
day, the way they should. It's
wonderful the way this pre-
scription works, but it's per-
fectly harmless; so you can use

it whenever a coated tongue or
headache gives warning that you
are bilious. Fine for children, too
(it tastes so nice), and they ought
to have a spoonful the minute they
seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish,
or become stuffed up with a cold.
You can get the original pre-
scription Dr. Caldwell wrote so
many years ago; your druggist
keeps it all ready in big bottles.
Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup
Pepsin and use it any time anyone
in the family is constipated.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-
Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached
through any other newspaper.

Catch COLD easily?

Look out! That's often a sign your resistance
has been weakened by *Intestinal Fatigue*

YOU don't need to be told. You
know what's at the bottom of
those frequent, nasty colds. You
know it's not what you're doing
about it!

Intestinal Fatigue not only
weakens resistance so that we catch
colds easily, but it underlies over
half of all our commoner ills.

Then don't neglect this condition;
Act on the advice of world-famous
specialists. For years they have ad-

vised a simple food, *fresh yeast*, in
cases of Intestinal Fatigue.

Eaten regularly, fresh yeast has a
remarkable effect. It stimulates the
intestines... helps your body elim-
inate accumulated wastes. Your
whole intestinal tract is toned up
and cleansed. Poisons that were
making you so subject to colds,
headaches, etc., are swept away.

Besides this, every cake of Fleisch-
mann's Yeast is very rich in three

health-building vitamins—vitamins
B and G and the remarkable "sun-
shine" vitamin D so essential for
indoor workers.

So if you really want to get at the
principal cause of colds, start eat-
ing Fleischmann's fresh Yeast to-
day! Just place a standing order with
your grocer and eat three cakes regu-
larly every day. Directions are on
the label. You can get it at restau-
rants and soda fountains, too.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST for Health... 3 Cakes a Day!

Always ask for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast (with the yellow label) ... the only yeast
"irradiated" to give it the Sunshine Vitamin D! Rich in Vitamins B and G, too.

... EFFECTIVE JANUARY 18th ...

**The
B&O**

The National Limited Again Clips Its Time!

St. Louis to Washington and New York

Starting Sunday, January 18th, the National Limited
will travel on new record running time between
St. Louis and the East—making Washington in slightly
over 21 hours. Every convenience—compartment,
drawing room and open section sleepers, observa-
tion-lounge car, club car, Colonial dining car, barber,
valet, maid, manicure, shower bath, train secretary.

Lv. St. Louis	12:40 p. m.
Ar. Cincinnati	9:45 p. m.
Ar. Washington	11:00 a. m.
Ar. Baltimore	11:58 a. m.
Ar. Philadelphia	1:56 p. m.
Ar. New York (42nd St.)	4:39 p. m.

2 other fine B & O trains East

The Morning Train—"THE DIPLOMAT"
(Best Time Made By "No Extra Fare"
Morning Train, St. Louis to New York)

Lv. St. Louis	9:10 a. m.
Ar. Cincinnati	6:30 p. m.
Ar. Washington	6:40 p. m.
Ar. Baltimore	8:50 a. m.
Ar. Philadelphia	9:55 a. m.
Ar. New York (42nd St.)	12:09 p. m.

The Evening Train
"METROPOLITAN SPECIAL"

Lv. St. Louis	9:47 p. m.
Ar. Cincinnati	7:35 a. m.
Ar. Washington	8:25 a. m.
Ar. Baltimore	2:30 a. m.
Ar. Philadelphia	3:43 a. m.
Ar. New York (42nd St.)	6:06 a. m.

Passenger Ticket Offices
418 Locust St. Boatman's Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 5320
Union Depot, Phone Garfield 6600
Geo. F. Scheer, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent

BALTIMORE & OHIO

75,000 of Us Invite You to Ride on Our Railroad

Scruggs

Save in the



More Smart Added to C

We Have Replenished The
Groups With Many of the
in Our Women's and Mi

A group of street and after-
noon frocks, including flat crepe, C
and sheer wool.

Regularly \$25 and \$29.75

A group of street, afternoon, and
frocks—the former of smart silk
woolens; the latter of velvet.

\$35 Values

Broken Sizes for Women

Group of Misses'

Regular stock offered for clear-
ance broken lots and sizes

Dress Shops—T

We Bought It at Our Own Price
You Seen Such

Sunroom



Three-Piece Suite ...
Regularly \$59.00. Settee, rocker and
chair in a choice of green and
upholstered in high-grade cretonne.

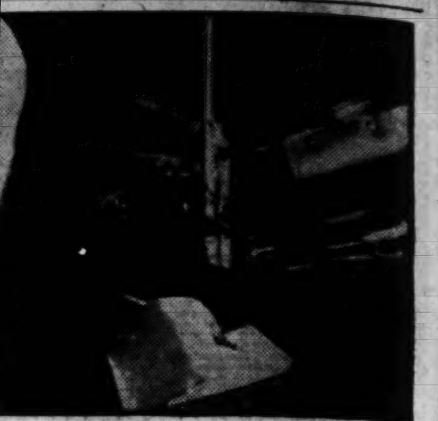
\$12.75 Rocker

In green, brown and
navy; covered in cretonne

\$37.50 Fiberglass
Lounge,

Choice of 3 different
patterns covered in cretonne
Furniture—T

Mexico. low zero in some mountainous districts. The northern has also most lashed the gulf sections. High winds, rain and snow are reported in the uplands and northern states.



Prescription, but
ne Laxative!

it whenever a coated tongue or sick headache gives warning that you are bilious. Fine for children, too (it tastes so nice), and they ought to have a spoonful the minute they seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish, or become stuffed up with a cold. You can get the original prescription Dr. Caldwell wrote so many years ago; your druggist keeps it all ready in big bottles. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and use it any time anyone in the family is constipated.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

advertisements rent rooms. The Post-
homes in St. Louis than can be reached
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THROUGH



examinations

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me. Southwestern Bell Telephone

any.

Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney

Save in the January Sale of Notions!



KLEINERT'S DRESS
SHIELDS, sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5,
all to be sold at one price.
Values to \$6; 39c pair, or
3 Pairs for \$1.15

GIRDLES of pink brocade
with 9-in. elastic side inserts,
and 4 supporters, class 26 to 34..... \$1.50

3-PC. FURNITURE COV.
ERS; regular \$7.50 value;
tuck-in style; easily adjusted
to chairs and
davenports..... \$5.95

SHOE BOXES, of heavy card-
board with four large drawers;
covered with
creosote..... \$1.95

AMERICAN LADY HAIR
NETS; all colors except white
and gray. Cap, fringe and
bob styles. Regularly
\$1.00. 2 doz. 2..... \$1.25

AL-LON MATTRESS COV.
ERS; sanitary, seamless, box
style muslin cover with rubber
bottoms. Full and
twin sizes..... \$1.69

NON-BURNABLE IRON-
ING BOARD PAIR; does not
absorb water, discolor
or rot. Special, each 48c

AL-LON WARDROBE
BAGS; of extra heavy art cloth
with double frame and lock-
less fasteners. 55-
inch length..... \$2.65

CORTICELLI SEWING
SILK; 100-yd. spools; regular-
ly 12c a spool; 3 spools 29c
limit of 6..... 3 for 29c

CORTICELLI DARNING
SILK; 25-yd. spools; regularly
3c a spool; 5 spools 19c
limit of 5..... 5 for 19c

WRIGHT'S BIAS TAPE,
white or colored; size 5/8 wide
to a piece; regu- 3c
larly 15c..... 3 for 29c

DRESSMAKER'S PINS; in-
fini-sh, non-rust. Pins in
sizes 4, 5, and 6. Regu-
larly 50c. Box..... 25c

ERCO Dry Cleaning Fluid,
regularly 89c; quart
size..... 69c

ERCO DRY POWDER
Cleaning Preparation for re-
moving spots from weighted
materials..... 50c

SANITARY APRON; full
size; best gum rubber; cotton
tape ties..... 25c

VAN-NAPS; Vandervoort's
special reliable Sanitary Nap-
kins; full size; 4 Boxes
regularly 33c; 4 for
95c

SANITARY BELTS; of fancy
pink elastic with satin tabs
and gold-finished safe-
ty pins. Each..... 25c

CHAIR SEATS; padded cre-
tine with leatherette bind-
ings. Ties for attach-
ing to chair. Each..... 23c



Notions Shop—First Floor.

Vandervoort's Introduces Stetson Hats

for Women

\$8.50

First in St. Louis to
present women's Hats
by this renowned
"maker"! Felts of
exquisite quality;
fashions of inimita-
ble swank.

Head-Sized to Fit

Moderate Price Shop—Third Floor.



Footwear Clearance

\$7.85

\$10 and \$12.50 Shoes
at worth-while savings.
Adoria and higher-
priced "makes"—an
exceptional group.

\$12.50 to \$16.50

Values
\$9.85

Reptile, kid and suede.
Some Laird Schober models.
Excellent Selection, but Broken Sizes

Shoe Salon—Second Floor.



\$16.50 to \$20

Values
\$11.85

Broken stocks of Laird
Schober models.

Wednesday—for Baby

Special in Our Spring Sale
Handmade Dresses

89c

Dainty little Dresses for baby,
made of white batiste with hand
embroidery.

LAWN DRESSES, sizes for

infants..... 49c

HANDMADE BATISTE

DRESSES..... 69c

PAJAMAS of cotton flau-

nellette, 8 to 16 years..... 69c

CRIB SHEETS of cambric, hemstitched..... 79c

DIAPERS of bird's-eye, hemmed. Dozen..... \$1.15

QUILTED PADS, 17x18..... 19c

INFANTS' SMIRTS, Vests, silk and wool..... 79c

CRAPERS of broadcloth, sizes 1 to 3..... \$1.40

PRINT FROCKS with panties..... \$1.69 and \$2.89

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.



More Smart Dresses Added to Clearance

We Have Replenished These Two Outstanding
Groups With Many of the Most Popular Models
in Our Women's and Misses' Regular Stocks!

A group of street and afternoon
frocks, including flat crepe, Canton
and sheer wool.

Regularly \$25 and \$29.75.....

\$17

A group of street, afternoon, and evening
frocks—the former of smart silks and fine
woolens; the latter of velvet.

\$35 Values.....

\$23

Broken Sizes for Women and Misses

Group of Misses' \$16.75 Dresses

Regular stock offered for clearance because of

broken lots and sizes.....

\$9.75

Dress Shops—Third Floor.

Cafeteria Special! Wednesday, Jan. 14th

Plate Lunch

30c

Club Steak Fried Potatoes
Cole Slaw Hot Biscuits
Downtown.

KOREMLU



The Modern
Way to Rid
Yourself of
Superfluous
Hair

A scientific preparation that is ap-
plied like any other cold cream.
Absolutely harmless to the skin.
Devitalizes the hair follicles and
prevents its future growth, without
the use of expensive apparatus.
\$5 and \$10 a jar.

Toilet Goods Shop—
First Floor.

January Clearance of Electric Heaters

Offers a large assortment of practical Heat-
ers which are so handy during these change-
able Midwinter temperatures.

Heater Special

\$2.95



With 10-inch copper
reflector, and attractive
bronze-finished base.
Complete with cord. A
very special value!

Heating Pad

\$2.75

The University Pad with
duplex thermostat con-
trol. Three heats in
uniform steps and max-
imum transmission of
heat.

Electric Shop—Downtown.



We Bought It at Our Own Price! And Rarely Have
You Seen Such Values in

Sunroom Furniture



1/2 Price

Three-Piece Suite..... \$24.75

Regularly \$59.00. Settee, rocker and chair;
finished in a choice of green and brown.
Upholstered in high-grade cretonne.

\$12.75 Rocker, \$5.75

In green, brown and bronze. With spring
seats; covered in cretonne.

\$37.50 Fiber Chair
Lounge, \$16.75

Choice of 3 different finishes, foam pad
seats; covered in colorful cretonne.
Furniture—Fifth Floor.



\$2.95 to \$5.00
CARPETING

\$2.39
Yard

Sufficient Yardage for
One Room or More in
Most Patterns

An extraordinary opportu-
nity to save on needed Carpet
for the hall, stairway or
room which calls for wall-
to-wall floor covering. Va-
ried selection in plain and
figured effects.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

DINNER MARKS OPENING OF JOHNSON INSTITUTE

150 Guests, Including Medical
and Scientific Staffs of Wash-
ington University.

A dinner to celebrate the open-
ing of Oscar Johnson Institute was
given by Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38
Portland place, last night at the
Woman's Club for about 150 per-
sons, including the medical and
scientific staffs of the ophthalmol-
ogy and oto-laryngology depart-
ments of Washington University
School of Medicine.

Mrs. Johnson and her sons, Lee
and Oscar, gave \$500,000 to found
the Institute, which provides the
finest facilities in the world for re-
search in diseases of the eye, ear,
nose and throat. The 14-story
building, which will provide sepa-
rate quarters for the Institute and
McMillan Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat Hospital, has been com-
pleted at Kingshighway and Euclid
avenue.

Frank C. Rand, chairman of the
International Shoe Co. board, who
was introduced as toastmaster by
Mrs. Johnson, spoke of the late
Oscar Johnson, his associate in the
manufacturing concern, as his
closest friend, and of the Institute
as a particularly fitting memorial.
He presented Lee Johnson and
Oscar Johnson, Jr.

"This Institute will place Wash-
ington University above and be-
yond kindred institutions in this
field, and there is no end to what
we may accomplish," said Chancel-
lor Throp of the university. "We
may well have confidence in our
staff and its ability to push for-
ward a work that will inevitably be
an asset of humanity."

Charles Nagel, former Secretary
of Commerce and Labor, accepted
the memorial for the university
corporation as its president and re-
marked that its service to science
would make Mr. Johnson's name
an enduring memory. E. H. Steed-

man, chairman of the board of the
Institute, described it as one of the
greatest advances in hearing and
research St. Louis had made in
years.

Other speakers included Prof.
Harvey J. Howard, director of the
eye department, and Dr. Lee Wal-
lace Dean, head of the ear, nose
and throat department; James P.
Jamieson of the university archi-
tects, Jamieson & Spear, and Mrs.
Johnson's sister, Dr. Anne Walter
Fearn, Shanghai, China.

To Wake up FIT
Tomorrow
Take one
TONIGHT

Quick Relief for
CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
FULLNESS, ETC.

Cascarets
"THEY WORK
WHILE YOU SLEEP"

Sure Way to Re- lieve Night Coughs

Famous Prescription Brings

Almost Instant Relief
Night coughs or coughs caused
by a cold or irritated throat, can
now be stopped within 15 minutes
by a doctor's prescription called
Thoxine which works on an entirely
different principle from ordinary
medicines. It has a quick, double
action, it relieves the irritation and
goes direct to the place of trouble.

Thoxine contains no harmful
drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe
for the whole family. Guaranteed to
give better and quicker relief for
coughs or sore throats due to colds
than anything you have ever tried
or you can have your money back.
35c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by
all druggists.

UNLOADING WAREHOUSE

\$1 FLOOR RUGS
LARGE SIZE, 3x5 FEET

39c

Grass Rug style
and patterns, in a
large assortment
of color combina-
tions. The most
sensational
Rug value
ever offered.
Not more than
2 rugs to a
customer.

\$1.25 EXTRA HEAVY RUGS, 2x4 FEET, BOUND, 59c

\$7.50 RIFLE, 22 CAL. ACTION \$4.95

MEN'S \$4 HEAVY SWEATER COATS

Wool-
mixed. Large
shawl collar and
2 pockets. Special
this week.

\$1.69 ALL SIZES

\$5 & \$6 LUMBERJACKS

For men — Fancy
plaid patterns, all-
wool and wool-
mixed. Sizes 36 to 44

\$3.95

\$10 DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS ALL WOOL \$4.95

MEN'S OIL-TREATED SCOUT WORK SHOES \$1.99

Black, with
durable soles.
Special, a pair

\$3 KHAKI BLANKETS, \$1.69

BARNEY'S

MAIN STORE
10 & WASHINGTON

WELLINGTON STORE
6202-6204-6206
EASTON AVE.

SOUTH SIDE STORE
2439-2441
CHERRY ST.

SAINT CL. LIND STORE
COLLINGSWOOD
ST. LOUIS AVE.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Wednesday Specials!

\$16.75 and \$25 Dresses

\$10

Chiffons... canton crepes and other lovely fabrics are featured in a group that represents VALUE! All are reduced from our own stocks. A diversified selection of daytime frocks... and a small number of evening frocks are included.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

Regular \$6 & \$10 Footwear

Custom-made, and "Special Six" foot wear, reduced for immediate clearance. Included are sues, kids and reptiles, in low or high heels. Black, brown, green. Broken sizes.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Higher Priced Junior Dresses

The assortments are excellent, but early selection is advised. Daytime dresses in many types and colors... reduced from our own stocks!

KLINE'S—Mezzanine

Regular \$25 and \$29.50 Suits

"Sorority Suits" comprised of Camellane, Persian Kurl or leather jacket... with contrasting suede skirt and beret, and other splendid values.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

\$10 and \$16.75 Knit Suits

\$6

Monotone and patterned knits, at definite savings. Vivid colorings... unique color combinations. All are three-piece styles. Sizes 14 to 40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Toilet Goods, Regularly \$1 to \$12.50

Rosine, Piver Perfumes... Ciro's Powder... Ciro's Bouquet Antique... Norida compacts... atomizers and other items at savings!

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Girls' Wash Frocks

Bright prints... in clever patterns... for school or home wear. Frocks that are dainty in appearance... and extremely practical! Guaranteed tubfast! Sizes 7 to 14.

KLINE'S—Mezzanine

Higher Priced Coats

Handsome models adorned with furs such as: fox, skunk, palm, civet and caracul... in styles designed for Mid-winter wear. All are copies of couture coats.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

Higher Priced Fur Coats

\$59

Sealings... Muskrats... Ponies... and Lapins, individually fashioned. Fine, soft furs, specially selected... exquisite workmanship... and novel details such as Paquin, bolster or fan collars... flares... wrap-over fashions... Princess lines... and other ideas. Remarkable values at \$59!

*Dyed Coats.

KLINE'S—Fur Salon—Third Floor

Sale of Higher Priced Handbags

These bags sold for \$2.95 before Christmas... included are: dull and glazed Calf, Morocco and Antelope bags in pouch, envelope or sapper styles.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Chamois-Suede Fabric Gloves

4-button length gloves, with plain back and pinked top... for wear with daytime costumes. All the season's successful shades. Sizes 5½ to 8.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

BASEMENT

\$8, \$6.95 and \$5.00 Dresses

An assortment of daytime frocks, featuring chiffons, crepes, satin and prints... at a price unusually LOW for such quality! Sizes are 14 to 44 in leading colors and BLACK.

KLINE'S—Basement

RASKOB DEFENDS COURSE AS PARTY COMMITTEE HEAD

Democratic Chairman, Replying to Columnist, Denies He Has Assumed Debts of Organization.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—A direct defense against criticism of his chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee was made last night by John J. Raskob.

He made public a letter addressed to Frank R. Kent, columnist for the Baltimore Sun, terming untrue statements Kent had written concerning him in a recent article.

In his letter, Raskob said in part:

"You charge that I have taken over all the liabilities of the Democratic party, assumed all its debts; that I am the only indorser on its notes; that I put Mr. Shouse in charge and am paying all operating expenses including several large salaries, and have made great reduction in the party debt. In short that I have bought and paid for the party.

Shouse Named by Committee. "None of these statements is true. I am one of a group of men indorsing the only committee note outstanding. I have assumed none of the liabilities and none of the debts of the committee. Mr. Shouse was unknown to me previous to the 1928 campaign and was selected as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee by the members of that committee after long and careful consideration of several important names, and after consulting with other strong party leaders.

"He is in complete charge of and responsible for work assigned to him, has selected and employed every one of his own staff (including Mr. Hunt whom you designate as his brother-in-law, but who in fact is not related to him in any way), without recommendation from me; has never been interfered with by me, but has shaped his policies and conducted his work most successfully through working in close communion and harmony with the members of the Democratic National Committee and particularly with Democratic Senators and Representatives who are easily accessible in Washington.

"The million dollar reduction in the party debt was made not by me, but by close friends and associates of Gov. Smith who felt great responsibility for a large part of our deficit and met it. I am loaning money to the National Committee which will be repaid.

"As a result of the party's defeat in 1928 and severe financial depression of the past 15 months it has been difficult to raise money to carry on our work. My faith and confidence in the fundamental liberal principles of the Democratic party gave me a great sense of security in the party's virility and the repayment of necessary loans.

"The recent 1930 elections fully justify my faith and the party is now bigger, stronger, and better organized nationally than ever. Plans are under way for a nationwide fund-raising campaign to meet our debts and provide money to continue the great work the national organization is now doing.

"Your article infers that I was a Republican and states that I voted for Coolidge, Harding and Hughes and became a Democrat solely because of the Smith candidacy. None of the above is true although it has been used by the Republicans as political propaganda in every malicious way possible and in spite of my denials.

"The facts are that my grandfather, father and whole family were Democrats and I lived with them until 27 years of age when I married into a family that have been Democrats always, having settled in Maryland in 1834 and lived there ever since. I disapproved of the party's attitude on silver in 1896 and in consequence, although generally voting the Democratic ticket, have always been an independent in politics until I affiliated with the Democratic party. "I have never affiliated with the Republican party, never voted or took part in its primaries, did vote for a Republican President and belong to the Union League, a social club in Philadelphia, the charter of which provides that a member must believe in our Republican form of Government. It does not provide a member must be a Republican."

"There is no apology needed for

ADVERTISING SWEETEN BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects. Olive Tablets bring no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 10c, 20c, 60c.

any man whose convictions are changed on any subject. Gossip has it that Mr. Hoover was formerly a Democrat. It was his right to change his opinion and his politics, but when your article infers that I was a Republican and changed to the Democratic party because of my religion and because Alfred E. Smith is a Roman Catholic, you are merely joining that strong group in the Republican National Committee that have been fomenting religious and class hatreds during the past two years.

Cold can be checked in a day

by the use of a scientifically prepared combination of Quinine and a Laxative.

Ask for **Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets**

SALE OF KNITTED SUITS

These charming knitted suits are real values and this sale coming at this time of the season when knits are most in demand is a real opportunity to buy one or more. In one, two and three piece style.

Regular \$29.50 to \$49.50 Qualities

\$16.50

SIZES 12 TO 38

SALE OF

WOMEN'S & MISSES' HATS

In pastel shades and darker colors—off-the-face and brim styles of marvelous quality felts.

Hats That Formerly Sold for \$10

\$5.00

\$4.50 Imported Berets

Hats That Formerly Sold for \$12.50 & \$15

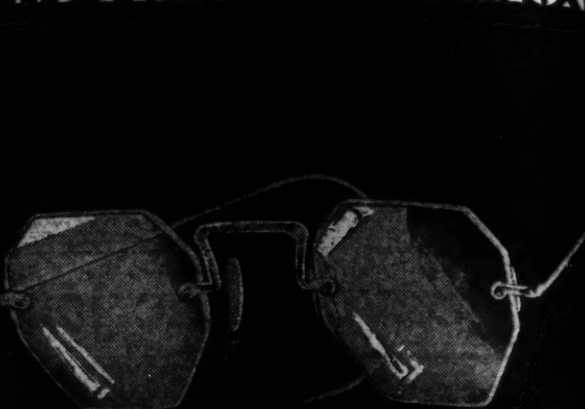
\$7.50

Five Quality French Felt

ROTHSCHILD-GREENFIELD

Corner Sixth & Locust

STYLE...PRECISION



707 OLIVE

537 N. GRAND

Aloe's

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief? There are many times when

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

"DON'T GROW OLD!"

YOU CAN ESCAPE THE MASK OF AGE

John Boles warns you



JOHN BOLES, Universal, whose excellent singing voice and fine acting ability have made him one of the screen's most popular stars, tells you what he considers woman's most priceless possession.

Learn the complexion secret 98% of the important screen actresses know

"NOWADAYS no woman need be afraid of birth-days," John Boles says. "Charm isn't by any means measured by years!"

"One of the most alluring women I know is... But it wouldn't be fair to tell! No one would ever guess—and she's admired wherever she goes."

"These days not only stage and screen stars but hundreds of other women have learned a very important secret of allure. YOUTH is recognized for the priceless thing it is... complexions are kept glowing."

How amazingly the famous stars keep youth!

"To keep youth, guard complexion beauty," they will tell you. "Keep your skin

temptingly smooth, alluringly aglow!"

The actresses famous for their charm the world over use Lux Toilet Soap, and have for years. So well-known is their preference for this fragrant, beautifully white soap that it is found in theater dressing rooms everywhere... is official in all the great film studios.

Of the countless Hollywood, Broadway, European stars who use this white soap, some have the fine-grained skin that is inclined to dryness; some the skin that tends to be oily; some the in-between skin...

Whatever your individual type may be, you, too, will find Lux Toilet Soap the perfect soap—so neutral, so bland is its effect on the skin.

EVERLYN LAYE, co-starring with John Boles in a recent picture, says: "Lux Toilet Soap is a wonderful soap."



LUPE VEELE, Universal's effervescent star, says of this white soap: "It keeps my skin like velvet."



The caress of dollar-a-cake

French soap for just 10¢

Youth

LUX Toilet Soap..10¢

Two Army Flyers Sought For. ALBANY, Tex., Jan. 11.—A search was continued today for two missing army flyers. Pilot, and his passenger, Corporal Philip Schuchman, 28, at twenty-five army coast guard cutter search.



FEEL MEAN?

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief? There are many times when

Bayer Aspirin will day. It will all throbbing head. Check a sudden rheumatism has for those who depend on these. Gargle with B at the first suspicion, throat, and reduce. Look for Bayer and the word Genuine Bayer not depress the

BAYER ASPIRIN

Famous Steel City gives O.G.s Smashing Vote in latest Ripley Taste-Test

Believe it or not, taste is taste, whether its owner sports a dinner coat or a dinner pail.

I covered Pittsburgh from the Mayor's office to the sootiest, hottest steel mills. Gave every mother's son I met the four leading cigarettes with brand names concealed, and said "Try 'em!"

At the steel mills, OLD GOLD won... by 34%. At the William Penn Hotel... O.G. won... by 32%. At Pittsburgh Police Headquarters, O.G. by 49%. At the Westinghouse works... a high voltage victory. O.G. ahead by 36%.

Blue bloods... red bloods... brain and brawn... they all like OLD GOLD's throat-ease and taste thrill.

Can't OLD GOLD lose? It hasn't yet.

(Signed)

Ripley



CARNEGIE-TECH... All American Football Capt. Drescher and classmates take concealed name test.

WHITE for OLD burgh

NOT A CO

PRECISION

537 N. GRAND

Joe's

PATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

OLD!

Boles

warns you

JOHN BOLES, Universal, whose excellent singing voice and fine acting ability have made him one of the screen's most popular stars, tells you what he considers woman's most priceless possession.

on secret 98% of screen actresses know

temptingly smooth, alluringly aglow!

The actresses famous for their charm the world over use Lux Toilet Soap, and have for years. So well-known is their preference for this fragrant, beautifully white soap that it is found in theater dressing rooms everywhere... is official in all the great film studios.

Of the countless Hollywood, Broadway, European stars who use this white soap, some have the fine-grained skin that is inclined to dryness; some the skin that tends to be oily; some the in-between skin...

Whatever your individual type may be, you, too, will find Lux Toilet Soap the perfect soap—so neutral, so bland is its effect on the skin.

LUPE VELEZ, Universal's effervescent star, says of this white soap, "It keeps my skin like velvet."

Soap..10¢

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Two Army Flyers Sought For. They were last seen between Galveston and Matagorda Bay, on the Gulf coast, following their departure from hunting grounds at Matagorda for Port Crockett. Twenty-five army planes and a coast guard cutter participated in the search.

FEEL MEAN?

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief? There are many times when Bayer Aspirin will "save the day." It will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve nagging pains of neuralgia or neuritis. Check a sudden cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Bayer on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEADS OPPOSE U. S. SHOALS OPERATION

President Buttersworth and Chairman of the Board Barnes in Statements to Members.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Government operation of Muscle Shoals is opposed by the President and the chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In a letter to the 1799 member organizations of the National Association, William Buttersworth, the president, said, "What- ever may have justified differences of opinion in the past as to what should be done with these proper-

ADVERTISEMENT

New Kind of Corn Remedy Ends Pain by Double Action

An entirely new principle for the treatment of corns and bunions is winning fame among sufferers. It is called Double Action because it is the one method that does the two things essential to end corn misery. Just touch the corn or bunion with No. 1 remedy to end pain quickly. Then the corn can be removed in a few minutes. Next touch it with No. 2 remedy daily for a few days to keep the corn bed soft and avoid regrowth. Treatments that merely reduce the pain do not accomplish this. Test Dr. Woofler's Double Action Corn and Bunion Remedy on a guarantee of money back if it doesn't end corn and bunion misery.

Dr. WOOFLER'S Corn and Bunion Remedy

Relieve Bobby's Cough

Before It Weakens Him to the Danger Point!

Never take a child's cough lightly. You can't tell where it will end. Many a serious sickness has started with "just a cough." For a cough is not only distressing, but weakening as well. At the first sign of a cough or chest soreness in old or young, always give good dependable old "Piso's for Coughs."

Apply 1 and 2 Then Corn is Through

Dr. WOOFLER'S Corn and Bunion Remedy

TELEPHONE MAN DIES

H. J. PETTENGILL, EX-HEAD OF PHONE COMPANY, DIES

Southwestern Bell Man Who Started as Telegraph Operator Succumbs to Infirmities of Age.

MUNICIPAL OPERA HEAD TWO YEARS

Direct Descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins—Active in Colonial Organizations.

Heman Judson Pettengill, who began his business career 57 years ago as a telegraph operator and rose to the highest office in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., died last night at St. Luke's Hospital of the infirmities of age. He was 79 years old.

Coming to St. Louis 18 years ago, he was successively vice president, president and chairman of the board of the southwestern company, retiring in 1927. He was for two years president of the Municipal Theater Association, a director of the old National Bank of Commerce, and headed various organizations of descendants of early colonists.

Born at Brunswick, Me., April 8, 1851, Mr. Pettengill learned telegraphy by practicing at the local telegraph office while attending public school. In 1870 he became operator for the Western Union at Augusta, Me., and four years later was made night chief operator at Boston.

Joined Bell in 1899.

He had served as manager or superintendent for various telegraph companies when, in 1899, he entered the newer telephone industry as vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s subsidiaries operating in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Arkansas and Texas. From 1905 to 1908 he was president of the Bell company at Minneapolis.

In 1908 he became vice president of the Southwestern company at Dallas and in 1911 was transferred to St. Louis. In 1917 he was made president of the company two years later chairman of the board.

As a telegraph operator at Boston Mr. Pettengill worked beside Thomas A. Edison. In later years, Mr. Pettengill delighted in telling of what he believed was Edison's first invention.

"The cockroaches bothered us when we ate our lunch and Tom Edison strung an exposed wire along the edge of the table where the roaches used to climb up," Mr. Pettengill related. "Any roach that touched that wire would give us no further trouble."

Headed Many Organizations.

Among the organizations which Mr. Pettengill headed during his life in St. Louis were the New England Society of St. Louis, the Society of Colonial Wars, the League to Enforce Peace, the Missouri Society of the Sons of the Revolution and the Society of Mayflower Descendants. As president of a branch of the Telephone Pioneers of America he was active in preserving documents and appliances of the early days of the industry.

Mr. Pettengill was a direct descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins of the Mayflower group and also was descended from George Soule and Francis Cooke of the Pilgrim party. His first American ancestor of the surname, Pettengill, arrived at Salem, Mass., in 1630.

In 1875 he married Miss Elizabeth Keene of Charleston, Mass., who died in 1897. In 1904 he married Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Murphy of Jamestown, Ky., who survives him.

Mr. Pettengill resided with his wife in the St. Louis Country Club grounds. He has three sons by his first marriage, Marjorie V., 6455 San Bonita avenue, Clayton; Heman J. Jr., Boston; and Russell A., Chicago.

BELLE LIVINGSTONE SEIZED IN PAJAMAS IN DRY RAID

Overtaken on Roof of New York Salon After Federal Agents Order 100 Guests to Leave.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Captured in red pajamas on the roof of her salon of "culture, wit and bonhomie," Miss Belle Livingstone clashed with the law today for the fourth time in recent months.

At midnight, two Federal prohibition agents from Chicago, dressed in evening clothes and wearing pink carnations, arose from the table at which they sat with two fashionably gowned women and announced the place was in the hands of the Government. It is just off Park avenue.

Their words had hardly faded away when eight more agents, similarly attired, burst through the main entrance and the raid was on. More than 100 guests were ordered to leave, eight employees, including a young woman secretary, were arrested, and a quantity of liquor was seized.

While this was going on, Miss Livingstone, warned of the raid by a secret alarm in her fourth-floor apartment, hastily threw a cape over her slight attire and climbed through a trap door to the roof. One of the raiders overtook her and escorted her to the salon via the street.

The prisoners were released in jail, at \$1000 each after a night in jail.

PITTSBURGH GOES OLD GOLD BY BIG PLURALITY

Famous Steel City gives O.G.s Smashing Vote in latest Ripley Taste-Test

Believe it or not, taste is taste, whether its owner sports a dinner coat or a dinner pail.

I covered Pittsburgh from the Mayor's office to the sootiest, hottest steel mills. Gave every mother's son I met the four leading cigarettes with brand names concealed, and said "Try 'em!"

At the steel mills, OLD GOLD won... by 34%. At the William Penn Hotel... O. G. won... by 32%. At Pittsburgh Police Headquarters, O. G. by 49%. At the Westinghouse works... a high voltage victory. O. G. ahead by 36%!

Blue bloods... red bloods... brain and brawn... they all like OLD GOLD'S throat-ease and taste thrill.

Can't OLD GOLD lose? It hasn't yet.

(Signed) Ripley

CREATOR OF BELIEVE IT or NOT PROVES IT

MENO STEEL in Pittsburgh mills snapped in action-making test.

OFFICIAL BOX-SCORE

As certified by Certified Public Accountant

"I hereby certify that the following is a true and complete audit of the test of the four leading cigarettes, conducted by Robert Ripley in Pittsburgh."

OLD GOLD... 334 Brand Y... 228 Brand X... 243 Brand Z... 176

(Signed) MAIN COMPANY, Certified Public Accountant

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

PIRATES ABANDON CHINESE SHIP

Take Craft Into Honghai Bay; Retain Four Captives.

HONGKONG, Jan. 12.—Pirates who Saturday attacked and captured the China Merchants Steam Navigation steamer Hsing Ming 10-day took her into Honghai Bay where they disembarked, taking three Chinese passengers and a comrade captive. They also removed a part of the cargo before allowing the vessel to proceed to Foochow. There were no casualties.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Furs That Offer Rare Savings at \$100

Ermine Trimmed Fitch Trimmed Seals Muskrats Lapins

Advance 1931 Fur Coats... all brand new... of fresh, prime pelts... accentuated style details... wider flares... deeper collars... more wrap... all exquisite. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 50.

(Furs... Third Floor.)

Be Smart In A Black Frock \$16.75

With a Print or White Touch!

Black is certainly playing an important part in the wardrobes of fashionable right now. We have hundreds of new 1931 versions in Juniors', Misses' and Women's sizes.

(Dresses... Fourth Floor.)

Sale! Black Winter Coats \$29

Regular \$69.50, \$59.50 and \$49.50 Values

These coats are all BRAND NEW... the latest winter successes, that you will be proud to begin next winter in. With Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Fish, Skunk. All sizes.

(Coats... Third Floor.)

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

YOU SAVE MORE
WHEN YOU
SAVE
EAGLE STAMPS!

Miriam Gross

NEW THREE-
PIECE ENSEMBLE

Presented in the
Sports Shop

Now... a three-piece
suit in this well-known
knitted apparel in a new
pattern called the Leaf.
Miriam Gross frocks and
coats, too, are on display, in
soft Spring shades. The
Leaf Ensemble, \$39.50.

Frocks, \$29.50
Coats, \$29.50 & \$39.50

Miss Ella Schrick from
the Miriam Gross Com-
pany is here to help
you in making selec-
tions.

Fourth Floor



Shagmoor Coats

Originally
\$35 to \$198.50
At Savings of

1/3

Our entire stock of Winter
Shagmoors is included...
in distinctive plain and lux-
uriously fur-trimmed mod-
els. Women's and misses'
sizes.

Here Exclusively in St. Louis
Fourth Floor



In the January Linen Sale

\$9.98 LINEN SETS

Offered at
\$6.75

Four attractive designs from which to choose!
Of pure Scotch linen, neatly finished with hem-
stitching. The cloth is 66x66-inch size, with 6
matching napkins. Attractive and serviceable.

Third Floor

Crystal White Soap

10 Bars 35c



Regular size cakes...
and with every purchase
you get a sample pack-
age of Kwiksolv Gran-
ulated Soap.

100-Bar Case \$3.30

Crystal White Soap... with
the case 10 sample packages
of Kwiksolv Granulated
Soap are included.

Seventh Floor



• BEGINNING WEDNESDAY •

Just at the Right Time!

A Sale of Men's Union Suits

OF THE BETTER QUALITIES

All Garments Steam Shrunk, Form-Fitting

Most of These Union Suits Made by the Makers of Our Well-Known
Mayknit Garments... Also Munsing, Vassar and Atlas Makes

Regular \$2.50, \$3
and \$3.50 Kinds

\$1.95

Regular \$4, \$5 and
\$6 Kinds

\$2.95

PLENTY OF LARGE SIZES FOR BIG MEN

Wool-and-Cotton
Wool-and-Lisle
Closely Knit Mer-
cerized Yarn

1532 Suits in This Group,

All Sizes 34 to 60

No Wool-Mixed Garments
Over Size 50

Regular Long-Sleeve Ankle
Length Style

Some Stouts... Some Short
Sleeves... Some 3/4 Legs

Cream and Random Blue,
Gray and Tan in the Lot

Wool-and-Lisle
Wool-and-Mercerized
Wool-and-Rayon
Wool-and-Rayon-and-Silk

1834 Suits in This Group,

All Sizes 34 to 50

Regular Long-Sleeve Ankle
Length Style

Some Sizes in Stouts... Some
Half-Sleeve Ankle Length

All-White and Random Blue,
Gray and Tan

Cut-Full for Comfort...
Long-Wearing Qualities!

Every Suit a Value Extraordinary! Make Up Your Mind
to Share in the Savings Fully... and Be Early!

Second Floor

WEDNESDAY... Baby Day in the January Infants' Wear Sale

Brings Wide Variety of Wanted Styles at Decisive Savings!

Babies' Hand-Made Dresses

\$1.00 to \$2.95 Values

69c 95c \$1.85

Styles that are simply adorable! Of sheer
batiste hand-embroidered, scalloped, smocked
or feather-stitched... in yoke, tucked or col-
lar models with scalloped or plain wide hems.
All white or trimmed with pink or blue; sizes
6 months to 2 years.

\$1 to \$1.95 Philippine Handmade Certrudes;
6 Months to 2 Years... 55c to \$1.00

\$2.00 Large-Size
Crib Blankets

\$1.00

Nursery patterned, in pink
and blue colors... attractive
and snugly warm. Size 36x50,
with serviceable bound edges.
\$3 Larger Size Crib
Blankets, 40x60, \$2

75c Winter-Weight
Vanta Shirts

48c

Button-front style of closely
woven bleached cotton, well
finished. Infancy to 2 years.
They wear and launder well.
69c Summer Weight Vanta
Shirts of Lisle... 35c

Crib Sheets and
Pillowcase Sets

\$2.00

\$3.95 values... all handmade!
Exquisite Sets of matching
sheet and case, daintily hand
applied on soft finish cot-
ton.

\$3.95 Elderdown
Bunting

\$2.97

Comfy and warm! Of white
elderdown lined with cotton
domet with pink or light blue
satin binding. Have ribbon
trimmed hoods, silk lined.

Sample Baby Bonnets
and Hats

\$1.00

\$1.95 and \$2.95 values. For
tiny tots... boys or girls...
cunning Spring models of
crepe de chine or silk poplin
in white and pastels; infancy
to 2 years.

Baby Garments and
Accessories

Less 1/3 and 1/2

Odd lots of things... some
soiled or mused... but de-
sirable styles. Quilts, Blank-
ets, Robes, Handmade Dress-
es, Slips, Bibs and other
pieces.

Fifth Floor

Sale of Warehouse Surplus Stocks & Floor Samples

Began today... offering desirable
home wares at a fraction of their worth!
Special sections in the various House-
wares Departments have been set aside
for this event! All the surplus stocks, dis-
continued lines and odd pieces in the
warehouses, stock rooms and also floor
samples have been tremendously re-
duced to clear before January inventory.

These Departments Participate...

Furniture
Housewares
Floorcoverings
Radios
Health Equipment
Electric Washers
Blankets
Treasure Shop
Art Needlework
China
Glassware
Lamps
Tires

Refrigerators
Ranges
Sewing Machines
Curtains
Draperies
Pictures
Mirrors
Frames
Electrical Appliances
Hollowware
Sterling Silver
Clocks
Lamp Shades

In many cases, quantities are limited... some
one or two of a kind. Special price tickets will
point the way to amazing saving opportunities.

Ripple Bond Stationery

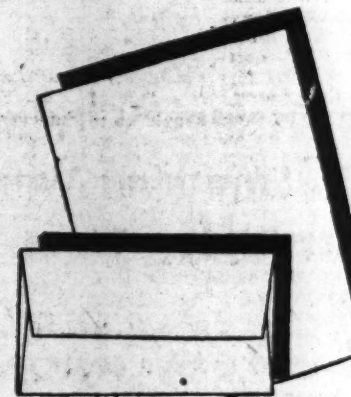
Our Annual Sale of This Widely
Preferred Stationery Starts Wednesday!

60 Club-Size Sheets and
50 Club-Size Envelopes

59c

Thousands eagerly await this occasion to buy
a season's supply! That's because it's such ex-
ceptional quality stock, in the smartly correct
Club size and so delightful to write on, with its
antique finish. It's a remarkable value at this
special price! Phone orders accepted.

Main Floor Balcony



Entire Stock of Ties

Immense Variety in This Annual Event That
Includes All but Black Four-in-Hands, Tuxedo and Dress Ties

OFFERED AT A
SAVING OF

1/2

\$2.50 Ties... \$1.25
\$2.00 Ties... \$1.00
Special 1.85 Ties... 93c
\$1.50 Ties... 75c

\$5.00 Ties... \$2.50
\$4.00 Ties... \$2.00
\$3.50 Ties... \$1.75
\$3.00 Ties... \$1.50

Also a Large Assortment of Ties That
Are Exceptional Values at 50c

Main Floor



Get Your Kolster Now

Newest Triple Screen-Grid Sets
With the Marvelous TONE CONTROL

Originally \$179
Complete and
Installed

\$69.95

This is the time to get your new Radio...
for these Kolsters are splendid sets of-
fered at a price that's astonishingly low!
Give them a trial Wednesday!

Rugged all-steel fully shielded 7-tube chassis
with new improvements and local and distance
switch. Cabinet of rich woods with super-dynamic
speaker.

\$7 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge
Delivers This Set—Balance Monthly

Eighth Floor



Drama—Music
Movies—Society

PART TWO.

ENGINEERS URGE COMMON SENSE IN ROAD BUILDING

Committee Declares Sen-
timent Must Give Way to
Reason in Routing of
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Problems of Meeting Un-
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problems necessitating the
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removal, and the installation of
traffic control devices or the con-
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eliminate traffic congestion at in-
tersections.

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Elevated roadways in congested
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money; engineers know how to
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expenditure of more than \$1,000,
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benefited. Any further increase in
city tax rates would be unwise, he
said.

Necessity of mixing brains and
sentiment in unemployment relief
expenditure was stressed by Maj.
W. A. Hardenbergh, New York,
vice president of the Public Works
Journal.

"There is a real danger that in
the scramble to make work avail-
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kind of work, the real needs of
communities will be lost sight of.
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"People who are insisting pub-
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through them.

"This is not opposed to the inter-
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tem of belt-line highways, bypasses
and cut-offs be established."
All highways and streets should
be built with an eye to future needs.

Broad Po In Play Cabin

Executive.
Premier

BY JOHN L. F.

London Correspond-
ent of the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch and
The Post-Dispatch
LONDON, Jan. 13.—
The ideal of a
sub-committee
round table
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full conference
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The main achil-
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does not give an
will be acceptab
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Proposal of S
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Governor-Gener-
able for foreign
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must be given th
to implement his
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4. The Gove-
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5. The Gove-
demand revenue
foreign affairs of
the Legislature.
6. The Gove-
intervene on fir-
the credit of Ind-
world money mar-
bank is to be f-
the Indian Finan-
Cabinet control,
hand.

7. The Gove-
have a veto on
the event of a
Constitution, ad-
be vested in th
for the purpose

the report stres-
care to urban a-
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Sentiment
"Many bad
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"We believe
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Pointing out
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recognized bod-
operation and
Problem
"Insofar as

of House Stocks Samples

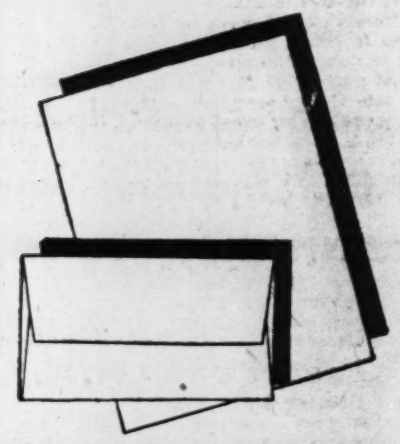
Offering desirable
of their worth!
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e been set aside
plus stocks, dis-
pieces in the
and also floor
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quary inventory.

Participate . . .

Refrigerators
Ranges
Sewing Machines
Curtains
Draperies
Pictures
Mirrors
Frames
Electrical Appliances
Hollowware
Sterling Silver
Clocks
Lamp Shades

limited . . . some
price tickets will
ing opportunities.

ationery



Ties

at That
and Dress Ties

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Broad Power Vested in Governor In Plan for Indian Autonomy; Cabinet Responsible to Assembly

Executive, Representing Crown, to Name
Premier—Clash in London Conference
Imperils Settlement.

By JOHN L. BAIDENSTON,
London Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1931, by the Post-Dispatch
Publishing Co., (New York World
and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Concessions
to the ideal of self-government are
foreshadowed in the reports of
sub-committees of the all-India
round table conference, which
probably will be adopted by the
full conference before its adjourn-
ment, tentatively set for Monday.
The main achievements of the
gatherings were made clear yester-
day. They are subject to the ap-
proval of the British Parliament.
A review of these concessions
does not give any hope that they
will be acceptable to the national-
ists or Congress party in India.
Reservations are too drastic to
make dominion status an immedi-
ate reality.

Proposal of Sub-Committees.
The main proposals of the sub-
committees follow:
1. Responsibility for the Fed-
eral Government of India shall
rest on the Indians themselves,
subject to certain reservations.
2. The executive power and au-
thority shall be vested in the
crown or in a Governor-General
representing the Crown, and min-
isters shall be appointed by the
Governor-General. However, it is
promised that the Governor-General
shall appoint a Prime Minister
who will select the Cabinet, which
will retain office while it retains
the confidence of the Legislature.
3. The grant of dominion status
is subject to reservations that the
Governor-General shall be respon-
sible for foreign relations and de-
fense and "in certain specified sit-
uations which may arise outside the
sphere of these subjects the Gov-
ernor-General must be at liberty to
act on his own responsibility and
must be given the powers necessary
to implement his decisions."

Powers of Governor-General.
4. The Governor-General may
preside over Cabinet meetings when
he thinks necessary.
5. The Governor-General may
demand revenues for the army and
foreign affairs apart from a vote of
the Legislature.
6. The Governor-General may
intervene on financial questions if
the credit of India is prejudiced in
world money markets and a reserve
bank is to be formed. Otherwise
the Indian Finance Minister, under
Cabinet control, shall have a free
hand.

7. The Governor-General shall
have a veto on legislation, and "in
the event of a breakdown of the
Constitution, adequate powers will
be vested in the Governor-General
for the purpose of enabling the

the report stresses, with particular
care to urban approaches.
Bridges and culverts on high-
ways should not be erected to sat-
isfy local pride or merely to look
pretty, but only after weighing such
factors as nearby grades and visibil-
ity, the committee stated.

Sentiment vs. Reason.
"Many bad locations have been
made or warped to fit existing
bridges," the report stated, "result-
ing in a heavy loss of lives lost."
"We believe the time has come
when sentiment must give way to
reason and a campaign of educa-
tion be conducted, if necessary, to
accomplish the engineers' point of
view."

Pointing out the average speed
of automobiles on through high-
ways is about 45 miles an hour,
the committee stressed the neces-
sity for clear vision and recom-
mended sight distance of 600 feet
on all highways of two or four
lanes carrying 1000 vehicles or
more a day. Clear vision for 1000
feet should be afforded on a three-
lane highway, it said. A mini-
mum field of vision of 300 feet was
suggested for two-lane, highways
handling fewer than 500 cars daily.
Uninterrupted highway transpor-
tation to railway service, the com-
mittee dealing with grade crossing
eliminations reported.

As to Grade Crossings.
"Aside from any question of pub-
lic safety, the economic question of
grade separation is pressing the
people throughout the progressive
and industrial states to such an ex-
tent actual relief is being carried
out on a large scale," it reported.
Careful highway engineering sur-
veys should be made prior to es-
tablishing grade separations, the
committee cautioned, stating "it is
far better for all the people, con-
trary to propaganda being vicious-
ly spread throughout the country,
that the crossing remain at grade
rather than to separate grades in an
improper and dangerous manner."

The report, tendered by H. O.
Scherhorn, director of bridges and
grade crossings, New York State
Highway Department, details the
work done in that State and
discusses means of eliminating
grade crossings, stating "no plan
should be authorized which does
not receive the approval of the
recognized body entrusted with its
operation and maintenance."
Problems of the Airport.
"Insofar as railroad usage is

Government to be carried on."
The concluding part of the report
deals with the legislative assembly.
Two chambers are suggested, a Sen-
ate of 100 to 150 members elected
by provincial legislature, and a
House of 250 members to sit for five
years unless dissolved by the Gov-
ernor-General.

The question of communal rep-
resentation is largely left open by
the report, but seats are to be reserved
for depressed classes, Indian Chris-
tians, Europeans, Anglo-Indians,
commercial interests and labor.

The Indian Princes have agreed
that their representative in the Cab-
inet shall take part in any decisions
that affect the fate of the Govern-
ment.

**Muslim Spokesman Insists on Ad-
justment of Relations.**
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Indian
round table conference today di-
vided over the old Hindu-Muslim
problem. The Muslim spokesman
declared there could be no transfer
of Governmental responsibility to
India until the Hindu-Muslim
problem were solved.

Sir Muhammad Shafi, Muslim
spokesman in the absence of the
Aga Khan, declined to accept the
Lord Chancellor's plan for a new
Federal Government. His declara-
tion was virtually an ultimatum
that the Muslims will accept no
self-government in India until the
differences with the Hindus are
settled.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, another
Muslim leader, declared that any
Indian Constitution without a Hin-
du-Muslim settlement would not
work 24 hours. He said he doubt-
ed that any All-India federation
would materialize.

Lord Peel, Conservative delegate,
said these statements raised grave
issues. The Hindu spokesman sug-
gested that some method of arbi-
tration could solve the situation.
The Muslim attitude, the Hindu
said, blocked progress toward de-
velopment of the new India.

The Liberal, Lord Reading, sup-
ported the Muslim contention to
some extent when he said he saw
no reason to depart from his pre-
vious statement that settlement of
the Hindu-Muslim problem is one
of the conditions of the Liberal
Party's support of the plan for self-
government.

Debate ended as Lord Peel said
the Conservative Party was con-
vinced that the proposed ex-
ecutive system could be adapted to
the special conditions of an all-
India federation. He was not satis-
fied either, he said, that the safe-
guards imposed would be effective
or that the financial reservations
would prove satisfactory.

concerned it should be approved
by the railroad involved," it states,
"while it should receive also the
approval of the highway depart-
ment. Nor should it be the pre-
rogative of any commission or
other authority to establish an order
for an elimination which increases
the danger in relation to any of the
elements involved."

"To have the people of a state pay
a substantial portion of the cost
of an elimination project and then
to impose upon these people oper-
ating conditions of greater liabil-
ity is inequitable. Various en-
gineering organizations concerned
with the work should concern
themselves to the end this is not
permitted."

Roy F. Britton, president of the
Automobile Club of Missouri, ad-
dressed county highway officials,
outlining local road development in
Brookfield Township, Linn County,
Mo., as representing nearly an
ideal situation. The township sys-
tem was completed within a year
after the issuance of \$160,000
worth of bonds.

"All Weather" Results.
Results of the "all weather"
roads, he said, have been: Farm-
ers shop in town during wet weather;
farm land readily salable; town
people moving to country; com-
mercial orchards and beef cattle
raising being adopted; and a sav-
ing of road tax by the utilization
of less gasoline on good roads.

Rural communities which fall to
Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Going South?

\$45 to \$70

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CUBAN ARMY TO HALT BURNING OF CANE FIELDS

Persons Caught Will Be Dealt With
Summarily as Traitors
Under Old Law.
By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Jan. 13.—The full
strength of the army, navy and
aviation corps has been invoked by
the Government to put an end to
burning of cane fields by enemies
of the administration of President
Machado. Under a policy an-
nounced after a conference of sec-
retaries of the departments anyone
caught firing the fields will be
dealt with summarily under an old
law which designates persons in-
terfering with the harvest as
traitors.

Troops will be posted at the
larger fields and planes of the
Cuban Aviation Corps will patrol
thousands of acres of cane ready
for the harvest. Secret service
men will use every measure at their
command.

Orders have been issued to Ha-
vanna police to use their weapons
without hesitation and without re-
gard to sex in breaking up any
groups which might form in the
vicinity of the presidential palace.

DEVELOPMENT OF WATERPOWER PUBLIC PURPOSE, REPORT SAYS

St. Lawrence Commission Asserts
New York State Is Competent
to Engage in Project.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Devel-
opment of waterpower in the St.
Lawrence River is a public pur-
pose and the State of New York
is competent to engage in such a
project, the St. Lawrence Power
Development Commission has been
informed in a report by its counsel.

"In our opinion, the State, in its
proprietary capacity, is the ab-
solute owner of the southerly half
of the bed underlying the waters
of the St. Lawrence River," the
report of counsel said. "In the
absence of specific grants to use
the bed of the river the State alone
has the right to construct dams or
weirs or other structures, and the
State may remove such structures."
The opinion of the State of
New York, in its proprietary ca-
pacity, is also the owner of the
waterpower inherent in the flow
of the St. Lawrence River, over
that part of the bed which it owns.
Until such time as the State shall
decide to use the flow of the
stream, it is probably permissible
for private riparian owners to
draw water from the stream for
their own use."

The report is signed by Julius
Henry Cohen as counsel, Kenneth
Dayton, as chief of staff, and W.
Charles Poletti and A. Mackay
Smith, as assistants.

NEW BERLIN BUSINESS BLOCK TO STRESS AMERICAN TONE

Many Murals of Scenes in U. S. to
Predominate in Decorations, To-
gether With Huge Map.
By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—America is
the inspiration and "Amerikahaus,"
the name of a new business block
to be opened next spring.

Painting offices, shops, motion
picture and radio stations, a
dance hall, two cafes and two roof
gardens, the establishment will em-
phasize in its interior decoration
the America motif chosen by its
builder, Heinrich Mendelssohn, at-
torney at law of the United States.

Reader: many murals, in which
American scenes will predominate,
there will be displayed a great map
of the United States, big enough to
enable visiting Americans to pick
out their home towns.

One of the roof gardens will be
reserved as a rendezvous for Amer-
icans in Berlin.

LIBERIA PROMISES TO REFORM

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Jan. 13.—The Liber-
ian Government has notified the
League of Nations that it accepts
"in principle" recommendations
made by the International Board
of Inquiry on Slavery and will em-
ploy them as a basis "for regulat-
ing any improvement which may
be made in the social policy of the
republic to the full extent of its
resources."

The note calls attention to the
economic depression which is pre-
valent in Liberia as giving signifi-
cance to the provision "to the full
extent of its resources."

One Drowned, 7 Missing at Oslo.
OSLO, Norway, Jan. 13.—One
person was drowned and seven oth-
ers are thought to have been lost
from a motor boat which set out
with a party of eight last night and
was overtaken by a violent storm.
The body of one of the party was
recovered.

BUFORD'S ABSENCE SAVES COMMITTEE SLATE OF HAYMES

Move to Take Appointive
Power From President
Pro Tem of Senate Ap-
parently Has Failed.

ELLINGTON MAN NOT IN HIS SEAT

Conduct at Caucus Causes
Supporters to Weaken—
G. O. P. Keeps Out of
the Row.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.—
Absence of Senator Carter M. Buford
of Ellington from the Senate
today probably ended the threat-
ened attempt to deprive President
Pro Tem Haymes of the power to
appoint the Senate committees and
thus wrest from the Wammack
progressives the victory they won
in the caucus through the election
of Haymes.

Buford, in an extended speech
late yesterday in the Senate, served
notice that immediately after the
opening of the session this morn-
ing he would offer a motion to
amend the rules to provide for the
election of committees to select
the standing committees.

After the Senator's oratorical ef-
fort, he attended a caucus of Demo-
cratic Senators and enlisted it
by oral attacks on several Sen-
ators and by continued interrup-
tions of the proceedings. He failed
to appear in his seat this morn-
ing.

It was said that several Sen-
ators who had stood with him in
the contest over the election of a
desist pro tem, indicated that
they had gone as far as they
could, and informed Senators ex-
pressed doubt that he would have
been able to muster more than
two or three votes for his Com-
mittee on Committees if he had been
present and had offered his mo-
tion.

G. O. P. to Keep Silent.
It is now considered doubtful that
the motion for a committee on com-
mittees will be introduced. If it
is, Democratic Senators say, it will
have little chance of passage.

The Republican Senators have
agreed to sit mute if the motion
comes to a vote and permit it to
be decided by the Democrats,
which would mean its defeat.

The Republicans in a caucus yester-
day afternoon considered at-
tempting maneuvers designed to
transfer the committee appointing
power from the president pro tem,
a Democrat, to the Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor, a Republican, but the gen-
eral opinion among them was that
such a course would be politically
inadvisable.

An unauthorized proposal, pur-
porting to come from the Casey-
Buford group, was made to Lieu-
tenant-Governor Winter yesterday
by a Republican Senator. The
proposition was that the Casey-
Buford element would join with
the Republicans and place the com-
mittees appointing power in the
Lieutenant-Governor if he would
agree to divide the committee
chairmanships equally among the
Democrats and Republicans and
give the Casey-Buford minority the
privilege of naming the Democratic
chairman. The Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor refused to consider the pro-
posal.

Rules Ready Tomorrow.
A meeting of the Rules Com-
mittee was called for this afternoon
by its chairman, Senator Wammack.
It is the plan to have the rules
ready for presentation to the Sen-
ate tomorrow. If Buford is in his
seat he might at that time present
Continued on Page 5, Column 2.



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Mawson Expects to Chart New Sections of Antarctic



Sir Douglas Mawson and
his field of operations.
SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON,
noted Australian explorer, is
again in Antarctic waters,
skirting the ice pack in the
S. S. Discovery, to chart a sec-
tion of the Antarctic Continent.
His expedition, which sailed
from Hobart, Tasmania, last
November, is an effort to com-
plete the scientific work started
by the expedition of 1911-1914
which Sir Douglas led into the
frozen southern continent.

Roughly, the course of the
expedition is expected to cover
the Polar regions from Oates
Land to Queen Mary Land, with
numerous stops on the way. The
800-mile coastal run between
Adelle Land and Queen Mary
Land will be of special interest,
since little is known about the
geography of these regions.
The Discovery is completely

fitted out and equipped for
scientific work of all kinds. In
addition to the instruments to
be used in oceanographic work,
the ship carries radio equip-
ment, skis, sledges, tents and
an airplane which will be used
for scouting expeditions into
the interior of the continent.
The ship's officers and crew total
23 men and with the special
scientific party on board, the
personnel amounts to 40. In-
cluded among the scientists are
a biologist, a hydrographic sur-
veyor, several flying officers, an
ornithologist, zoologist, wireless
operator, physicist-surveyor and
meteorologist.

Wireless dispatches from the
expedition, the first of which
arrived in the column adjoining,
will be published in St.
Louis exclusively by the Post-
Dispatch.

700 Sail Men Return to Work.
By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 13.—Seven
hundred maintenance-of-way em-
ployees of the Norfolk & Western
Railway, laid off on Dec. 13, re-
turned to work yesterday.

Lithuanian Communists Sentenced.
VILNA, Lithuania, Jan. 13.—
Four former members of the Lith-
uanian Diet today were sentenced
to eight years' imprisonment after
they had been convicted of Com-
munist activities.

MAWSON RETURNS TO ANTARCTIC HUT AFTER 20 YEARS

Tells of Three-Hour Strug-
gle on S. S. Discovery to
Cast Anchor in Gale at
Cape Denison.

PARTY GOES ASHORE, FINDINGS DESCRIBED

Icebergs in Fantastic Shapes
Fight Like Warriors to
Block Way of Expedi-
tion's Ship.

By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON.
By Wireless.
(Copyright, 1931.)

ABOARD S. S. DISCOVERY.
Jan. 13.—We have just embarked
after two days ashore in King
George V. Land, during which pe-
riod excellent weather prevailed, a
relief after the blizzard and hur-
ricane we encountered in the
grinding ice pack while crossing
the D'Urville Sea. Arriving off
Cape Denison at noon with the
wind only slightly abated, three
anxious hours elapsed before the
anchor was safely dropped. A
but where we raised a flag 20 years
ago still stands, though greatly
weather-worn. The interior was
largely choked by an extraordinary
development of large spongy masses
of ice crystal plants, which at a
touch fall to the floor. Outside
the exposed wood of the hut and
all wooden objects were found to
be deeply scored by the snow-blast,
resulting in hard and soft tissues
standing out in singular relief. The
fully exposed Oregon boards have
been thus reduced quite half an
inch.

About 9 o'clock the next morn-
ing, the weather moderated suffi-
ciently to allow a party ashore. A
hut where we raised a flag 20 years
ago still stands, though greatly
weather-worn. The interior was
largely choked by an extraordinary
development of large spongy masses
of ice crystal plants, which at a
touch fall to the floor. Outside
the exposed wood of the hut and
all wooden objects were found to
be deeply scored by the snow-blast,
resulting in hard and soft tissues
standing out in singular relief. The
fully exposed Oregon boards have
been thus reduced quite half an
inch.

Continued on Page 13, Col. 4.

CLOTHING

Tomorrow!

\$65 \$60 \$55 \$50
**MEN'S SUITS AND
OVERCOATS**
\$38
MOSTLY STEIN-BOCH AND FASHION PARK MAKES

\$45 \$40 \$35
**TWO-TROUSER SUITS
ARE NOW**
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THE MOST DESIRABLE COLORS, STYLES, MATERIALS

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Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 1, 1872The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely stating news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Hyde's Corn Sugar Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The Post-Dispatch has certainly earned the gratitude of consumers throughout the country by its insistent and constant emphasis of the consequences of Secretary Hyde's decision to ignore provisions of the pure food laws in the matter of corn sugar and corn syrup. Without going into Mr. Hyde's qualifications to determine what is or is not "wholesome," it is a fact that there are certain pathological reasons for interdicting corn syrup in certain ailments, and further, corn syrup (or sugar) is distinctly inferior in flavor and sweetening qualities, and therefore the public has a right to demand that when it pays for cane sugar it receives cane sugar.

If this were the only result of Mr. Hyde's reactionary decision, it could be passed by, perhaps, but it is quite apparent that this is the opening wedge to destroy the protection which the consumer now enjoys as a result of the long battle to get these laws on the statute books.

In this connection, it is interesting to recall that several years ago a chain store was charged with using a considerable proportion of plaster of Paris in its bread and cakes. Analysis and testimony disclosed the presence of that substance, and it would have been useless for the company to deny it was using the stuff, so it marshaled its "expert" chemists who each testified that plaster of Paris was a "wholesome" food ingredient furnishing valuable "roughage!"

Evidently the chain company "got away" with its argument, for its products are still offered for sale. It claims it no longer uses plaster. But from that day when I listened to the arguments in that case, I have never permitted those products to be used in my family. And with the same logic, I will not knowingly use the products of any concern which is willing to lend itself to the impairment of the pure food laws, as the corn syrup people are doing. Nor am I alone in this. Feeling among consumers, particularly at this time, is very bitter.

F. C. C. M.

Natural Gas and Laclede.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ST. LOUISANS who have become enthusiastic over Laclede's promise of natural gas have a rude awakening ahead of them.

Laclede officials have testified under oath that the need for the present high scale of gas prices is because of the high cost of distribution, not the cost of manufacture.

The Laclede's cost of producing artificial gas is less than 20 cents per 1000 cubic feet. Should they succeed in buying natural gas at 15 cents, how much reduction in price will the consumer get, if, as is contemplated, the same expensive distribution system is retained? Their intention of reducing the heat-giving properties of the natural gas by diluting it with their inferior artificial gas should make the public suspicious at the outset.

FELIX P. LAWRENCE.

Nell Winthrop Brown.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ON Nov. 25 Nell Winthrop Brown passed on to a broader work. He passed out of our sight but he shall live along forever in the hearts of those who knew him and worked with him. A most interesting character study. He seemed never to be without a smile. Following him in his last moments, he sat on the street to the editorial desk of Executive Magazine, no matter how serious or engrossing the subject he might have before him, one would recognize this same smile on his face. At work he was a conservative whose mind showed constant balance between optimism and hard common sense. His attitude of good cheer and kindly thought for others seemed to be an integral part of his every-day life. Among the traits which afforded him a most interesting character was his ability to determine what was right and just and fair, but while quick to make up his mind, he was forever tolerant of the others' viewpoint. If there was any bitterness in Nell Brown's nature, no one of his innermost friends knew of it.

PETER B. GIBSON.

A Word as to Arkansas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HEARD a group of Republicans criticizing and ridiculing Arkansas—"a Democratic free trade state," they called it in decision—in which starving farm people have been threatening bread riots.

If the farm people of Arkansas had the money that has been unjustly wrested from them by Republican robber tariffs, they could live comfortably for a year or so without working or raising any crops.

And this statement applies with equal force to Missouri.

CHARLES E. REID.

A FINANCIER TALKS.

Sooner or later industrial depression must give way to a business revival. "A country as unique in opportunities and resources as ours will ultimately get back into its stride." Such is the opinion of Paul M. Warburg, eminent banker and one of the creators of the Federal reserve system, who is impressed with the absurd spectacle of "the very people who, two years ago, preached the gospel of the endless spiral of mounting wages and prices, are now wedded to visions of an endless era of adversity and decline." Although "nobody may venture to predict when" prosperity is certain to return.

This is the considered judgment of a financier who, in March, 1929, denounced the inflationist policy of the banking system and warned the business world of the catastrophe that impended.

More important than his expression of confidence in the future, however, is Mr. Warburg's reading of the lessons which we may learn from the experience of depression. During the years of prosperity which followed the World War, improved machinery, advancing technique and abundant credit caused an enormous increase in the output of industry. The resulting flood of goods might have been delivered to consumers by reducing the level of prices. Instead, we strove by artificial means—by installment credit, by monopolies and subventions, by higher tariffs and foreign loans—to keep prices up. Overproduction and mad speculation were inevitable consequences. More goods were offered for sale than consumers could buy, and the entire structure collapsed. "We should beware of high prices," says Mr. Warburg. "It is safer for all industries, including agriculture, to build on the lowest level of prices on which they can prosper, than to try to make the largest possible gains by exacting the highest possible prices. Control of human avidity means better business and greater stability."

This control of human avidity is the proper function of the banking system. It is the banker's duty to "sit on the bulge during an excessive upward swing." Bank credit should be withheld from speculative activity and used instead "to finance the productive processes of industry and commerce." The Federal Reserve Board should have checked the inflationary movement which preceded the crash instead of yielding, as it did, to consideration of political expediency. The reserve system now should be so strengthened and so divorced from politics "that its preventing powers may be exercised in a timely and effective manner." The central banks of leading nations should be allowed to co-operate in order that they may guard against either excessive optimism or pessimism in business activity. Direct co-operation between the Federal reserve system and the Bank for International Settlements might offer "incomparable possibilities for watching the pulse beat of the body economic of the world," providing the knowledge upon which bankers might act to preserve industrial stability. But the myopia which afflicts our national administration in its approach to international economics precludes the establishment of such a relationship.

It is the blind stupidity of "ostrich politicians" which prevents the achievement of a sound world economy. Cupidity writes laws and provincialism dictates foreign policy. Here, too, Mr. Warburg offers sound advice: "We should not shun co-operation with other countries, but seek it. When human inventive genius devises new means every day for interlocking all parts of the globe, when our trade and our investments cover every part of the world, we cannot deceive ourselves with the dream that we are living in splendid isolation. Our prosperity, indeed, our undisturbed peace and security, depend upon the peace and prosperity of other countries."

In 1929 this banker's warning words fell on deaf ears. But 1931 finds us in a somewhat sobered frame of mind. It remains to be seen whether we have yet been sufficiently chastened to take them to heart.

THE FRIED OYSTER.

A good many nice things were said for the fried oyster yesterday in our department of home economics. We shall permit those claims to go unchallenged—all but one. The one to which we would enter a demurrer is the assertion that the fried oyster shines with unwonted brilliancy at informal meals. As we see it, the fried oyster and informality constitute a dissonance, not to say, a contretemps. If we had our way the fried oyster would be given the loftiest social rating and approached only after careful and prolonged preparations. A man keyed up to the hazard of tackling a fried oyster should, in our opinion, be arrayed in ceremonial garb, from burning patent leathers to wing collar honed to razor edge. Would the dinner coat be tolerated? It would not. It would be full dress to the last agonizing requirement. It is our notion that the fried oyster should be a rare event on the calendar, the rarer the better, and the formula herein proposed would, we are confident, accomplish that objective. There are 3477 ways to cook oysters. Then why fry them?

Bernard Shaw again denies the annual rumor that he will visit the United States. He despised us when we were rich and seems to feel the same way about us now that we're all poor. We just can't please that fellow.

NATHAN STRAUS, PHILANTHROPIST.

Nathan Straus was the "first citizen" of New York, so designated when the metropolis celebrated its tercentennial in 1923. Workers in the Zionist cause called him "The Great Giver." Yet it was not for the size of his benefactions that Mr. Straus stood distinguished—others surpassed him in money given. It was for the whole-souled way in which each gift included the giver himself. His philanthropies were individualistic in the extreme—never influenced by the example of others, by the appeals of popular causes or by the showings of cold statistics. An injustice, a danger or a need moved Straus to seek a remedy, and he supplied it with zealous courage and intelligent judgment.

Thus his work of providing pure milk for the poor and their children, his outstanding achievement, was inspired by the death of the Straus family cow. Investigation showed the animal had died of tuberculosis. A train of thought was started in the profoundly shocked merchant which resulted in the founding of milk depots over the country and his successful fight for pasteurization, whose value at that time was doubted by many. St. Louis has reason to remember his work for his gift of equipment for a milk station in 1904 launched the city's pure milk philanthropy, which continues to this day. Other

causes similarly roused the man's zeal—aid for the needy in the panic of 1903, work in tuberculosis prevention among children of the poor, relief of disaster victims, war philanthropies and the upbuilding of Palestine. In the words of a recent writer's appraisal, Nathan Straus' character was reflected in "an open purse and an open heart."

THE LAW TURNS ITS BACK.

Missouri has had six lynchings in the last 10 years, but in none of them has the law turned its back with such emphasis as it did yesterday at Maryville.

Following the murder, Dec. 16, of Miss Velma Colter, a young school teacher, by Raymond Gunn, feeling has been intense at Maryville. Gunn is said to have confessed to county officers that he attacked Miss Colter at the lonely school house four miles in the country, and that when she resisted he killed her with a club. Sheriff England took the prisoner for safekeeping to St. Joseph, and when his whereabouts became known and people from the Maryville neighborhood began to assemble at St. Joseph the Sheriff moved Gunn to Kansas City. Gov. Caulfield was well aware of the situation. He sought to prevent an outbreak by dispatching militia to Maryville. Troops went to the army near the Courthouse and remained there subject to the Sheriff's call. This was the situation up to yesterday morning. It was certain that yesterday morning, when Gunn, who had been secretly returned from Kansas City, was to be arraigned for trial, the supreme test of the law would come. Nevertheless, when the prisoner was brought out by a deputy sheriff, a waiting mob descended upon the pair, took possession of Gunn, and started on the four-mile march to the schoolhouse where the Negro was chained to the ridgepole of the roof and burned with the building. The law simply turned its back. Sheriff England neither resisted the mob nor called upon Adjutant-General Adams, who was waiting a block from the courthouse with 60 armed militiamen.

Of the guilt of the lynched man there is apparently no doubt. The county authorities assert that after he was arrested he not only confessed the crime but told them where they would find the school teacher's wrist watch and other objects, which were found exactly as he had described. The law is entirely competent to punish such an atrocity. To bring the prisoner back to the scene of the crime for trial, and then not to call on the militia to protect him, was to deliver the man into the venal hands of the frenzied people. That was just what happened, an invitation to lawlessness that disgraces the State.

FATHER COUGHLIN AND FREE SPEECH.

Asked by the Columbia Broadcasting System to "tone down" his radio sermons on current economic questions because some listeners had found them "objectionable," the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit a week ago canceled his prepared address and called on his audience for expressions. These came in vast profusion, 300,000 messages, nearly all approving the pastor's sentiments and asking for continuation of the sermon series. Father Coughlin had handled without gloves the causes of the depression, he had assailed "Republican prosperity," had attacked "uncontrolled mass production" and had criticized the administration's policies. Sunday night he resumed the series with an analysis of the Versailles treaty, which he said had "perpetuated unrest" and with its reparations burden had inaugurated the present maladjustments.

Searching analysis and outspoken criticism such as Father Coughlin's are important if remedies are to be found for the ills of this troubled nation and world. While not everyone will agree with all his conclusions, he performs an important function in presenting the day's problems to the large audience which it has been demonstrated he commands. The Columbia system is to be commended for going on record as permitting continuation of the series within the bounds of the pastor's discretion rather than obeying what was seemingly its original impulse to heed the voice of objectors. Radio is too valuable a function for informing the public to come under an economic and political censorship.

MR. FERRISS ON MUSCLE SHOALS.

Henry T. Ferriss, president of the Investment Bankers' Association, opposes Government operation of Muscle Shoals on the ground that it is unfair to private business. Mr. Ferriss omits to state that during the past 10 years private business has had every opportunity to acquire Muscle Shoals, but has failed to make a bid for it justifying serious consideration. Even Henry Ford, who will buy almost anything at fancy prices, offered the Government the junk dealer's price of 6 cents on the dollar for a property worth its weight in gold. The power companies want the Government to shoulder the huge investment of public money in Muscle Shoals and give them the cream by selling to them at the switchboard power generated at the plant. If the Government did that, it would be in the highest degree foolish.

Muscle Shoals is a unique problem. It is not as though the Government had decided arbitrarily to go into the power business. It is already in the power business. The question resolves itself into whether it is going to run that business properly, realizing a decent return on the \$150,000,000 or so invested there, or whether it is going to be bulldozed into running it for the benefit of the power companies and their stockholders. For 10 years, the power companies, through their powerful lobbies, have balked a sensible settlement of the question, and it is time we had a showdown.

Mr. Ferriss would have one believe that the passage of the Norris bill might be the prelude to wholesale entrance into all sorts of business by the Government. There is nothing to justify that expectation. Furnishing electricity, water, gas power, etc., all necessities of modern life, is recognized by law as quasi-public and not the same as private business. That is why we have tried to regulate them. What public operation of the Muscle Shoals plant would do, besides putting a huge property to work after 10 years of practical idleness, would be to furnish a yardstick for the intelligent regulation of private utilities. Mr. Ferriss says he is in favor of regulation, but he must know that such regulation has broken down. The Government needs what Muscle Shoals' operation would give it, namely, a demonstration of costs not now available. Moreover, it needs its own distributing lines, because it otherwise would have to sell its electricity to the Alabama Power Co. for what the latter will pay for it and so fall in the usual comparative function designed for it.



THE LAW IN MARYVILLE.

Packers and Chain Stores

Modification of 1920 consent decree allows packers to sell food products at wholesale but not retail; thus independent grocer is saved from new competition, and apparently gains ally in fight against chain stores; small dealer will provide outlet for meat concerns' expansion; rivalry between chains and packers now imminent.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

SINCE the Wilson administration in 1920 forced the big meat packers to accept a "consent decree" restricting the range of their monopolistic activities in the distribution of food products, chain store systems have developed on an enormous scale. The chain stores came into the American scene wholly independent of the meat packers, with the result that they have occupied a field that the packers themselves could have occupied in large measure had the Government not interfered.

The modification of the consent decree of 1920, by Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, is economically based on the changed situation created by chain store developments of the past decade. It is highly probable that the decree of 1920 would not have taken such drastic form as it did had those developments been foreseen. The anti-trust law contemplated the safeguarding of the independent dealers, retail and wholesale, against monopolistic exploitation by the big packing houses and as well the protection of consumers' interests by the maintenance of competition in the food trades. Yet independent retailers and wholesalers have been crowded out in the past 10 years more than they ever were before. And the chain stores have done it.

Justice Bailey still had the interests of the independent dealers in mind in his decision, for he denied that part of the packers' petition praying that they be allowed to sell their products at retail. His honor contended that control by the packers of great quantities of food products all the way from producer to consumer "would probably result in the almost complete annihilation of the independent grocers, already a minority in number." In view of the fact, however, that, within the past five years the chain stores had added the retailing of meats and related products to their business, the Justice decreed that the packers should hereafter be permitted to distribute vegetables, fruits, milk, cereals, tea, coffee and some other groceries, to retail stores. Future experience will determine whether the new freedom for the packers in the distribution of foods will help the independent

retailers to withstand the competition of the chain stores. An intensified competition in the food distribution trade between the packers and the big chain store systems would seem to be imminent. And that should strengthen independent retailers by reason of the reinforcement they would receive from the packers through lower wholesale prices. The packers and the chain systems appear to be natural enemies; in consequence of that division of interest, the packers and the independent retailers would seem to be natural allies. For the independents in the retail field are in a position to furnish the outlet the packers need in reaching the consumer.

The economics of the chain store system has been under searching scrutiny in recent years. The decline of the independent retailer has had political repercussions. The situation as a whole now promises to undergo much development before final "stabilization" will be reached. If the new penetration now opening up to the meat packers proves disadvantageous to the chain stores, the tendency already in evidence of the chains toward an amalgamation of systems may be accelerated. Were it not that the Federal decree remains hostile to the packers doing a retail business themselves, an inevitable development would be the absorption of many, if not all, of the independent retailers into chains linked with the packers. But that development, natural as it might be under conditions free from legal restraints, is not to be anticipated in the near future.

What has been demonstrated by experience is that the entire business of food distribution in this country, if left free from Government regulations for the maintenance of competition, tends to become integrated on an immense scale. The claim that costs to the consumer are reduced by integration seems too far to be justified. If the undue toll sure to be exacted by private monopoly could be eliminated, the virtual disappearance of the independent in distribution would be economically justified, socially, justified. But private monopoly, unsupervised and unregulated, cannot be trusted.

St. Louis, "Smile City"

A Letter by F. T. Brown in the Kansas City Star.

I JUST have returned from St. Louis. From advance reports I had expected to see many signs of hard times. I didn't see as many as I had anticipated. What I particularly noticed was smiles. In hotels, on buses, in the streets, people were smiling. None was so busy or so much in a hurry he couldn't gladly give directions or answer inquiries from a stranger.

Whether this is spontaneous or a cultivated habit on the part of St. Louisans, I do not know. I am satisfied, however, it leaves a very happy impression upon the visitor and many a traveler carries away happy recollections of a city of smiles and friendliness.

Kindness always pays big dividends. Perhaps we Kansas Cityans might do well to follow our neighboring city in this gracious custom. Here is a new year to encourage us with good resolutions. Why not head the list with something like this: "We will be always mindful of the stranger in our midst. Our pride in Kansas City will be reflected in smiles and helpful service."

HOME-MADE HISTORY.

From the Christian Science Monitor.
A LI, large cities will might adopt the plan of educators in St. Louis, to emphasize local history in grade schools. Then, of course, the citizens would want to make history that would be worth teaching to their children.

Why Mencken Is Not a Member of the Farm Board

H. L. Mencken in the American Mercury.

OF the current effort to relieve the bankrupt farmer by appointing commissioners and making speeches at least this may be said: It will leave him worse off than he was before, and so hasten his final ruin. That ruin, I believe, would be a good thing for all of us, including even the farmer. Farming in the modern world, takes a great deal more skill than he has got, and a great deal more intelligence and enterprise, and a great deal more capital. He is better off and we'll be better off when the mortgage sharks rid him of his farm as last, and he goes to work as a wage slave for his betters; i. e., for men of normal intelligence. Food will be cheaper and more abundant. As for the farmer himself, he will be housed decently and eat decently, and after eight hours' work a day he will have time and energy left for the railroads, crossword puzzles and dancing.

The notion that farming is carried on anywhere in the United States in a truly competent and rational manner is a delusion. At least two-thirds of the average farmer's time is devoted to raising things that cost him three or four times as much as they are worth. He is in the position of a householder who went out with pick and shovel to mine his own coal, losing two or three days' remunerative work for every ton. He is so stupid that he not only expects such childish operations to profit, he deserves no such profit, whether from the poor consumer or from the public till. If the typical American farmer got only one meal a day and had to go naked he would still be grossly overpaid.

The rational reorganization of farming, of course, would leave him with a lot of time on his hands. If it takes him only 30 days' labor, as his own boss, to raise and harvest a crop of wheat, it would probably take him no more than 10 days to produce wheat, but even to yield him a bushel would find something else for him to do, once it was in the elevator. There is absolutely no reason why farmers should snoop through the winter in idleness, as most of them do now. The roads would take them to town quickly enough, once they were dispossessed of their stores and plowed into industry. It is as silly for farmers to own their farms as it would be for sailors to own their ships. Both belong to the lowest grade of labor, and are far too stupid to be trusted with the care of valuable property.

Setting rid of farmers would also improve the politics of the country, and have a good effect upon religion. As things stand, the farmer is always on the verge of bankruptcy, and so he hates everyone who is having a better time. Prohibition is almost wholly a metaphysics of farmers; so is Methodism. Turn the hint into a wage slave, and he will respond quickly to the better security. The city proletariat not only likes to have a good time itself; it is willing to see its betters have an even better time. I believe that farmers would adopt the same philosophy, once they were properly fed and insured against the Sheriff.

Thus I look forward to their rule with agreeable sentiments. It will make living cheaper in the United States and very much pleasanter.

Of Making Many B
JOHN G. NEIHARDTVery Notable
THE MEANING OF ART. By
A. Philip McMahon. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York City, \$3.)

AFTER some hours spent with this volume—which is certainly not enough by at least a week—anyone who has read widely and thought much on the subject is likely to suspect that a more comprehensive and revealing discussion of the nature of art, its meaning and its value to civilization is hardly likely to be found anywhere.

"What does art mean?" asks the author at the outset. "How does it find a place in the scheme of our thoughts and actions? At different times various answers have been given to the problem. The positive presumptions underlying the conception that prevails today have come down to us from some of the world's greatest thinkers, and many of our perplexities in explaining art are due to the fact that we ignore the logical implications of those presumptions. It is quite possible that the word art conceals ideas and beliefs that are hostile to the structure of our modern world, and if that is the fact, we ought to realize it. On the other hand, it seems probable that if we trace the origins of the prevailing conception and carefully study the more important explanations of what art means, some of the intellectual doubts that distress us today, and some of the most profound sources of our discontent, may be relieved."

The fact that the author has precisely this thought in mind, and no other, at the beginning of his discussion of a complex question so commonly handled as an affair of mere esthetics and the study, should reassure the reader who may have become suspicious of all theorizing about art. The text richly fulfills the promise of the passage quoted. The author is not a doctrinaire, and he discusses all theories of art with apparently equal patience and understanding, to the end that whatever may be vital in any or all of them may emerge by comparison. Any really adequate treatment of the art impulse in man must deal directly or by implication with the vital principles of human life, and the reasons for this should become clear to anyone who may read this work with caring the time.

A. Philip McMahon is lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and professor of fine arts in New York University.

OUR MYSTERIOUS PANICS. By Charles Albert Collman. (Wm. Morrow & Co., New York City, \$2.50.)

The author of this study of our financial panics since 1830 began his career as a financial journalist with the New York Herald in 1895, and as railroad and banking editor until 1912 he came into intimate contact with the leading financiers. Since 1912, we are told, he has been making a careful

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS IN A SONG RECITAL TONIGHT
Baritone to Sing at the Odeon in Civic Music League Concert.

John Charles Thomas, well-known baritone of the concert and opera stages, will appear in a recital tonight at the Odeon, the fourth concert of the season given by the Civic Music League.

Mr. Thomas' program will include works from French, German, Russian, and English song writers. He will be accompanied by Lester Hodges at the piano.

SCHOOL PATRONS' ELECTION
C. L. Miller, 4432 Grace avenue, was elected president of the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Association.

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JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Very Notable

THE MEANING OF ART. By A. Philip McMahon. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York City, \$3.15.)

After some hours spent with this volume—which is certainly not enough by at least a week—anyone who has read widely and thought much on the subject is likely to suspect that a more comprehensive and revealing discussion of the nature of art, its meaning and its value to civilization is hardly likely to be found anywhere.

"What does art mean?" asks the author at the outset. "How does it find a place in the scheme of our thoughts and actions? At different times various answers have been given to the problem. The positive presumptions underlying the conception that prevails today have come down to us from some of the world's greatest thinkers, and many of our perplexities in explaining art are due to the fact that we ignore the logical implications of these presumptions. It is quite impossible that the word art conceals ideas and beliefs that are hostile to the structure of our modern world, and if that is the fact, we ought to realize it. On the other hand, it seems probable that if we trace the origins of the prevailing conception and carefully study the more important explanations of what art means, some of the intellectual doubts that distress us today, and some of the most profound sources of our discontent, may be relieved."

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study of the history and secret workings of Wall street. From 1895 to 1927 he served the Ford Motor Co. as expert on finance and economics.

After discussing the various panics of the last century, ending with the smash of 1929, Mr. Collman sums up the evidence for his belief that our periodical business depressions are due to no fault in our economic and social scheme, but to certain human factors that may be eliminated by Federal control of Wall street. "The small merchant," he writes, "who misrepresents his wares, is made to feel his moral and legal responsibility in short order by our Better Business bureau; such being the accepted rule in the commercial world, why shouldn't it prevail in financial life? And, to sum up, that is what's wrong with 'Wall street.' It is necessary to continue Mr. Collman, 'to revise the prevalent irresponsibility in marketing securities; to write into the prodigious ways of soliciting investments; to persuade promoters and underwriters of corporations to a consciousness of greater accountability toward those from whom they ask financial co-operation.'"

HOLY MATRIMONY AND COMMON SENSE. By the Rev. Walker Gwynne, D. D. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York City, \$1.50.)

This discussion of the marriage question is issued under the auspices of the Society of Marriage Association, the executive committee of which is headed by Bishop Manning, and the author is secretary of that organization. The volume is intended for those who are convinced that the loosening of the marriage relation and the disintegration of the family organization are matters to be corrected by ecclesiastical action.

AMBITION. By Bernard Gutman. (Harper & Bros., New York City, \$2.50.)

"Ambition," translated from the German by Ludwig Lewisohn, won the \$2500 prize offered by Harper for the best novel written in German by an author who had not published an important work of fiction prior to 1920. Its scene is practically the whole of Europe during the time of the Great War, and it is a masterpiece of the art of fiction.

THE HISTORY OF CRAIGHEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS. By Harry Lee Williams. (The Little Rock Press, Little Rock, Ark.)

Mr. Lee Williams, editor of the Jonesboro (Ark.) Tribune, has evidently taken a great deal of trouble in writing this history of his home county. It contains many interesting memories of old times in Arkansas and has much local interest.

PILGRIMS OF '48. By Josephine Goldmark. (Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn., \$4.)

The author's father, Dr. Joseph Goldmark, played an important role in the American revolution of 1848 and later migrated to America with his family. It is a history of his family life and, we have here, the first part of the work dealing with the history of the Goldmark family in America.

ANCE AT A MEETING in the Board of Education Building last night. He represents the Scruggs School Patrons' Association. Miller succeeds Joseph C. Schroeder, who declined renomination after serving three one-year terms in the presidency.

Harry Pohlman of 1117 Washington boulevard was chosen first vice president; Victor Lund of 4114 Wyoming street, second vice president; V. T. Wray of 118 Bowen street, secretary; E. C. Huth of 6027 Magnolia avenue, financial secretary; E. C. Moody of 616 Garechue avenue, treasurer, and A. H. Bresler of 1234 Dolman street, sergeant-at-arms. Huth, Moody and Bresler were re-elected. Action was deferred on a proposal to ask the Board of Education to start and end the school year half a month later, to extend from Sept. 15 to June 30.

SCHOOL PATRONS' ELECTION. C. L. Miller, 4432 Grace avenue, was elected president of the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Association.

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Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 13.

MANY young men are just starting a political career of indeterminate length in State legislatures. A number of them will be future Governors and Senators. One or two may become President.

If they wish to be useful and influential in the public service they will put their reliance in courage and serious hard work. Knowing a little more about a subject under discussion than anyone else on the floor will be the surest way to success. When that is done it will not be necessary to seek publicity. The press will come to them.

They will find artificial newspaper notoriety very dangerous. Even when it becomes very wide it has no depth. That kind of a reputation can be destroyed as easily as it was created by an equally artificial counter-blast from the opposition. Legislators ought to pay much more attention to history. There are very few problems that are new. If they examine what has been done in the past they will save themselves from many errors in the present. In the political life of tomorrow not the least of the greatest satisfaction but the greatest power will go to the men who are right today.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

MOVE TO SHIFT SITE OF CITY AUDITORIUM

Convention Bureau's Proposal Opposed However by City Officials.

An effort is being made by the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau to have the plans for the Municipal Auditorium changed, but city officials are prepared to stand by the present proposal.

Charles E. Williams, chairman of the bureau's Auditorium Committee; Henry W. Kiel, former Mayor, and others suggested at a luncheon of the bureau at Hotel Statler yesterday that the large auditorium be omitted from the plans and the exhibition space increased. A considerable area is already included for exhibition purposes. The argument of these speakers is that The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, made a big auditorium downtown, and the exhibition space is increased.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, in charge of the planning and construction of the auditorium, insists that the auditorium on the Memorial Plaza site is needed as planned. Originally Kinsey also disapproved of the proposal of some downtown interests that the auditorium be built on the river front, as he says narrow streets would make it difficult of access and that such a site would not be convenient for hotel guests.

Henry R. Welsels, a real estate dealer, has announced that a site bounded by Third, Main and Vine streets and Washington avenue, one parcel in size to that on Memorial Plaza is being held under option. However, the city has acquired all but three small lots in the plaza auditorium site, which faces the south side of Market street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and anticipates no difficulty in obtaining the remainder. A bill adopting the plaza site and appropriating \$4,750,000 for construction of the auditorium was introduced in the Board of Aldermen last Friday.

If any material change in the plans should be made it would mean the sacrifice of those already drawn, which cost nearly \$250,000, Kinsey says. Mayor Miller has indicated that he would back Kinsey in resisting any effort to change the present proposal. Kinsey has written Charles Hatfield, manager of the Convention and Publicity Bureau and chairman of the Municipal Advisory Committee, recalling the careful steps taken to get the advice and aid of all interests in planning the auditorium. Kinsey offered to consider any minor changes. Hatfield's committee will meet tomorrow at the Missouri Athletic Association.

BURFORD'S ABSENCE SAVES COMMITTEE SLATE OF HAYMES Continued From Page One.

his motion in the form of an amendment to the report of the committee, but it does so, he probably will have little support. President pro tem Haymes indicated yesterday by the appointment of two of the preliminary committees in intention to follow the precedent established two years ago by Senator Casey when he was President pro tem. That was to have a clear majority of his own friends on the committees and run no risk of loss of control of the committees.

In naming the Rules Committee Haymes made Senator Wammack chairman. Other Wammack progressives named with him were Senators Bates, Williams and Henry. Senator Casey was the only anti-Wammack man named. The Republicans were Senators Morgan and Titus.

Heavy Snow at Joplin. By the Associated Press. JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 13.—A heavy snow began falling at 6 a. m. today, reaching a depth of three inches in three hours.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS THOMAS BOND, 6339 Waterman avenue, will sail from New York March 24 for Europe. She will join her daughter, Miss Jane Bond, and Miss Mrs. J. Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond Capen, 4750 Westminster place, who are attending the Belleville School at Tours, France. Following the close of school, Mrs. Bond and her daughter will spend the summer touring Europe.

Miss Hope and Miss Joan Pangman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, will depart Thursday for Canada to spend several weeks. Miss Hope will be with Mrs. Thomas Arnold at Montreal and Miss Joan with their aunt, Mrs. E. A. Bishop at Quebec. During their stay they will be guests of honor at a house party to be given at the Arnold home in Montreal. Miss Hope Pangman was a popular debutante of last season and her sister will be among the debutantes next winter.

Mr. L. M. Wade of New Orleans, La., is the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of Clayton and McKnight road, Mrs. Wade who formerly lived in St. Louis, is being entertained at informal parties. She plans to spend the remainder of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Childress.

Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, 6 Windemere place, her daughter, Miss Nancy, and Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. William B. Jones of Webster Groves, will depart Friday for California for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Sullivan, 5841 Cabanne avenue, will leave Thursday for Los Angeles, Cal., to make their home. Several informal parties have been given in their honor during the past few days.

Mrs. Henry Dallas Thompson who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6265 Eldenwood avenue, will depart Saturday for her home at Princeton, N. J. Before visiting Mrs. Perkins she was a guest at the Congress Hotel for two months. Several small parties have been given in her honor in the past week.

Mrs. James W. Garneau of the St. Regis Apartments has gone to Santa Fe, N. M., to join her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Overall, 4537 Pershing avenue, and her two sons, Sidney Jr. and James Overall who are in school there.

Miss Lorraine Leschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leschen, 37 Crestwood, was hostess today at a luncheon and linen shower in honor of Miss Bernice La Rue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. La Rue, whose marriage to Oscar Arbogast, 7130 Dartmouth avenue, will take place Friday, Feb. 6. The guests were seated at one large table lighted by ivory tapers in crystal candelabra with silver cupid bases. Those present, beside the guest of honor, were Mrs. Harry Gleason, Mrs. John Gross, Miss Horne Stone, Miss Kathleen Barker, Mrs. Horace Lux, Mrs. Louise La Rue, Mrs. William Hays, Miss Carlotta Wetmore, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mrs. William Abbott, Miss Margaret Van Booven and Mrs. Leschen's sister, Mrs. Ernest S. Noble of San Angelo, Tex., who is a guest in the Leschen home.

SNELL FORESEES EXTRA SESSION HOUSE RULES CHAIRMAN SAYS LEGISLATIVE JAM IS INCREASING.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Fear that the legislative jam in Congress would force a special session was expressed off the floor today by Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee.

The New Yorker said "it looked as if we were going to avoid a special session, but now the legislative jam is increasing." Snell pointed out that none of the big annual supply bills had been finally passed, and added there seemed little disposition on the part of some members of the Senate to expedite action.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP.

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SYMPHONY RADIO PROGRAM INCLUDES 'VOLGA BOATMAN'

Alfred H. Hicks to Play Own Arrangement as English Horn Solo.

The program for St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's radio pop concert at the Edison Sun-Ray afternoon at 5 o'clock includes an English horn solo by Alfred H. Hicks, a member of the orchestra, playing his own arrangement of "The Song of the Volga Boatmen."

Frederick Fischer, who will conduct the orchestra in Sunday's concert pending the arrival of Vladimir Golschmann of Paris, the next guest conductor of the season, has included in the program Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" as a compliment to the German Opera Company which will appear in St. Louis this week.

The program: Overture to "Parsifal".....Massenet Suite No. 1, L'Arlésienne.....Bischoff (a) Prelude (b) Menuet (c) Adagio (d) Carillon (e) Scherzo (f) Scherzo (g) Scherzo (h) Scherzo (i) Scherzo (j) Scherzo (k) Scherzo (l) Scherzo (m) Scherzo (n) Scherzo (o) Scherzo (p) Scherzo (q) Scherzo (r) Scherzo (s) Scherzo (t) Scherzo (u) Scherzo (v) Scherzo (w) Scherzo (x) Scherzo (y) Scherzo (z) Scherzo (aa) Scherzo (ab) Scherzo (ac) Scherzo (ad) Scherzo (ae) Scherzo (af) Scherzo (ag) Scherzo (ah) Scherzo (ai) Scherzo (aj) Scherzo (ak) Scherzo (al) Scherzo (am) Scherzo (an) Scherzo (ao) Scherzo (ap) Scherzo (aq) Scherzo (ar) Scherzo (as) Scherzo (at) Scherzo (au) Scherzo (av) Scherzo (aw) Scherzo (ax) Scherzo (ay) Scherzo (az) Scherzo (ba) Scherzo (bb) Scherzo (bc) Scherzo (bd) Scherzo (be) Scherzo (bf) Scherzo (bg) Scherzo (bh) Scherzo (bi) Scherzo (bj) Scherzo (bk) Scherzo (bl) Scherzo (bm) Scherzo (bn) Scherzo (bo) Scherzo (bp) Scherzo (bq) Scherzo (br) Scherzo (bs) Scherzo (bt) Scherzo (bu) Scherzo (bv) Scherzo (bw) Scherzo (bx) Scherzo (by) Scherzo (bz) Scherzo (ca) Scherzo (cb) Scherzo (cc) Scherzo (cd) Scherzo (ce) Scherzo (cf) Scherzo (cg) Scherzo (ch) Scherzo (ci) Scherzo (cj) Scherzo (ck) Scherzo (cl) Scherzo (cm) Scherzo (cn) Scherzo (co) Scherzo (cp) Scherzo (cq) Scherzo (cr) Scherzo (cs) Scherzo (ct) Scherzo (cu) Scherzo (cv) Scherzo (cw) Scherzo (cx) Scherzo (cy) Scherzo (cz) Scherzo (da) Scherzo (db) Scherzo (dc) Scherzo (dd) Scherzo (de) Scherzo (df) Scherzo (dg) Scherzo (dh) Scherzo (di) Scherzo (dj) Scherzo (dk) Scherzo (dl) Scherzo (dm) Scherzo (dn) Scherzo (do) Scherzo (dp) Scherzo (dq) Scherzo (dr) Scherzo (ds) Scherzo (dt) Scherzo (du) Scherzo (dv) Scherzo (dw) Scherzo (dx) Scherzo (dy) Scherzo (dz) Scherzo (ea) Scherzo (eb) Scherzo (ec) Scherzo (ed) Scherzo (ee) Scherzo (ef) Scherzo (eg) Scherzo (eh) Scherzo (ei) Scherzo (ej) Scherzo (ek) Scherzo (el) Scherzo (em) Scherzo (en) Scherzo (eo) Scherzo (ep) Scherzo (eq) Scherzo (er) Scherzo (es) Scherzo 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NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Gullio Gatti-Casazza, the general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, seven stars, a stage director and 10 chorists either are ill or are convalescing from throat ailments. Frederick Jagel, American tenor, has a broken leg. Daily replacements have averaged 21.

FUNERAL OF MISS ANNA SHAY. Funeral services for Miss Anna Agnes Shay, sewing instructor at the Hadley Vocational School, who died Saturday at St. John's Hospital after two weeks' illness, were held this morning. Miss Shay, who was 47 years old and lived at 3522 Sullivan avenue, was a teacher at the Hadley School for six years. Two brothers and a sister survive.

BRITAIN RETURNS AMOY TO CHINA. AMOY, China, Jan. 13.—The former British concession in Amoy, consisting of a small area within the city limits, was returned to Chinese jurisdiction today. The concession was established in 1851.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY 1917 World War Registrars will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Hotel Chase in the colonial room. Mrs. Elvira Diamond, president of the Musical Research Club will sing and Miss Anita Lieser will play violin solos. Mrs. J. Leydon White, president of the St. Louis Branch League of American Pen Women will give the official Gold Star poem and address. Mrs. Rederick H. Tait, president national will preside.

NEW YORK EYE SPECIALIST DIES. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Dr. Edgar Steiner Thomson, nationally known eye specialist, died yesterday at his home here after a week's illness. He was 59 years old.

ALBERT P. TAYLOR DIES. HONOLULU, Jan. 13.—Albert P. Taylor, Librarian of Archives of Hawaii and author of books concerning Hawaii, died yesterday of heart disease. He was born in St. Louis in 1872 and came here in 1898.

Mr. Taylor became clerk of the National Silver Party headquarters in St. Louis in 1896 and the same year opened the party's headquarters in Washington. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, residing here.

THE day-of-baking plainly marked on each wrapper—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and so on. No chance of getting dry or stale bread now. The bread you buy on Monday is baked on Monday, and not carried over from Saturday on your grocer's shelf. Fresh, fresh, fresh! The oven-fragrance is still in it when you buy it.

No finer bread than Taystee could be baked in your own kitchen. Only the choicest super-pasteurized fresh milk is used to make Taystee more palatable, nourishing, and digestible. Each loaf is knife-cut along the top,

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

IN ACTIVE hours Times Square is a quaking fountain of scandal, intrigue and human pettiness. It is in perpetual-bell, but at 4 a. m. in its first lap of sleep there is the icy indifference and the sullen languor of the sabbath gray sky.

In an all night sandwich parlor I just left, only a sprinkling remained. A few nodded at tables, food half eaten. One of those sure signs reading a waking paper.

Outdoors scarcely a dozen in sight. The only noise the slim chimneys of far-away bails. A howl, eyes heavy with sleep, uncursing in a hallway, stretches and shuffles toward a subway kiosk for his supply of morning papers. A careening mail wagon screams across town. A lone diner sits in Lindy's.

Several stragglers drag out of an all night movie, coat collar up and caps pulled far down. They stand hesitatingly at gutters in the bracing air, shrug and move off nowhere. Stool and counter places have a customer or so hunched over their coffee cups, dunking their heads.

A whistling cop saunters along, tapping his club against iron bars. In the East clouds begin to

ST. LOUIS

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, JAN. 13, 1931. Includes sections for BOSTON STOCK MARKET, NEW YORK STOCK MARKET, and various financial data tables.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, JAN. 13, 1931. Includes sections for NEW YORK STOCK MARKET, NEW YORK CURE MARKET, and various financial data tables.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Corporate news consists largely of items pertaining to 1930 operations.

THE COMPANIES. American Commonwealth Power completes acquisition of Alberta (Bank) and British Columbia Gas & Electric properties of International Utilities, bringing annual gross revenues to over \$2,000,000.

Chicago Railways: City Council grants more time for acceptance of unification ordinance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Corporate news consists largely of items pertaining to 1930 operations.

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GLORIOUS WINTER VACATION in Southern California. Includes an illustration of a person relaxing on a beach chair and promotional text for winter vacations.

Pilot Killed in Landing Plane.
By the Associated Press.
CASCADIA, Idaho, Jan. 12.—Ray
Fisher, 28 years old, Anascondi

(Mont.) pilot, was killed late yester-
day in landing a five-passenger
plane on West Mountain when
seeking strayed cattle. Charles

ADVERTISEMENT



GERMS

are passengers
on street cars now!

Colds and Throat Infections May
Sit Right Beside You!

Every cold and throat infection is
caught from somebody else. During
the winter infection is more com-
mon than ever. Do the sensible
thing—realize that every exposure
to crowds exposes you to danger
and act accordingly. A reliable de-
fense is offered you in McKesson's
Exitol. This is the new antiseptic
of new germicidal power and pen-
etrative ability. It revolutionizes
all former standards of antiseptic
mouth washes.

The "10-Second"
Germicide

Exitol kills germs faster than any
ordinary preparation yet known.

And it reaches parts that other an-
tiseptics miss. It penetrates the
mucous membrane and reaches the
germs that lie hidden underneath
the outer layer of mucus. Hence
its action is complete and thorough.
Exitol is the best "ounce of preven-
tion" you can use but if you have
already caught a cold or sore
throat, it will relieve it in fast
time. Exitol is utterly harmless
and most delightful to use. Also,
it's economical. Costs less than
other preparations and, as you can
dilute it more liberally, goes fur-
ther. All McKesson Service Drug-
gists and all independent drug
stores sell Exitol. Get a bottle to-
day and be forearmed against Win-
ter ills. Note the name, EXITOL—
a McKesson & Robbins product.

Now!
A Commodious
Lounge Car
to and from
Cleveland

Lv. St. Louis . . . 5:15 P. M.
Ar. Cleveland . . . 8:35 A. M.
(Ar. Toledo 7:45 A. M.)

Returning
Lv. Cleveland . . . 6:00 P. M.
Ar. St. Louis . . . 7:57 A. M.

LOWEST FARES
Splendid Dining Car Service

City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway
Call Chestnut 7240

MAWSON RETURNS
TO ANTARCTIC HUT
AFTER 20 YEARS

Continued From Page One.

inch in thickness by the snow
abrasion of 20 years.

The wireless masts have fallen
in shattered fragments. The as-
tronomical and magnetic huts still
stand and in one of the latter, A.
L. Kennedy, physicist-surveyor,
made 24 hours continuous obser-
vations.

Comparison with the determina-
tions made on the same spot in
1912 indicate that the South mag-
netic pole has in the interval
moved about 100 miles closer than
formerly and probably now is dis-
tant only about 200 miles to the
south-southeast. Indeed we are so
near the South magnetic pole that
the ship's compasses are almost
useless.

The masses of ice through which
we threaded our way to King
George V Land were derived from
the breaking up of a very heavy
flow. As they were much weather-
beaten, they must have been storm-
tossed for long. These weather-
worn fragments of ice are in an
endless variety of form, but the
fascination of their artistry was
lost upon us in our anxiety to push
southward. The glaring whiteness
of the pack ice was relieved by a
pleasant dapppling of blue and
green traceries, while towering
above it were majestic icebergs,
sculptured in every variety of form.

From the forerunner at one
time, 111 icebergs were counted.
Never before have I seen such an
assemblage of fantastic shapes
which seldom bear any resem-
blance to the icebergs characteris-
tic of the Antarctic.

Recent experience has amply il-
lustrated the fact that this certain-
ly is an abnormal year for ice in
this region. The indications are
that the pack extends over the
ocean at least 1,000,000 square
miles more than it normally does.
It may be that the increase is
much greater than this.

Mist, Snow, Gale.
A thick mist, alternating with
falling snow and a gale of wind,
made navigating difficult for sev-
eral days. Bergs loomed up only
a few ship's lengths ahead. The
other night we had an anxious mo-
ment when a towering berg about
half a mile long was perceived
through the mist squares across the
course, leaving barely time to
swing the ship to avert a collision.

A protracted period, still more
anxious, was when a blizzard which
we thought we would weather out
in the ice pack, developed into a
full hurricane from the southeast.
We then were almost at the south-
ern end of the ice pack, facing
open, iceberg-strewn waters of the
D'Urville Sea, which were lashed
into a fury, consolidating the ice
pack into a grinding mass against
the ship.

This pack was of no ordinary
nature, but was composed largely
of weather-work masses, the size
of Atlantic icebergs. The discov-
ery escaped into open water which
was seeking under the lash of the
wind. The wind increased rapidly
to 70 miles an hour, measured by
our meteorologist at deck level.
Frozen spindrift and gusts of snow
obscured our view, and with the
ice pack behind, we could not run
from the wind.

Ice Warriors Assembled.
The brave ship tumbled and
staggered in the unequal on-
slaught, but was driven steadily
back into the most gigantic mill
ever conceived, the fury-driven,
heaving, frenzied, grinding masses
of the vicious ice pack. Here the
conquering ice warriors of many
stormy engagements were assem-
bled to meet us.

They raised themselves high on
every sea, peering at us in antici-
pation and evil intent and then as
suddenly descended into the trough
and were submerged in a sheet of
blinding spray in seeming punish-
ment for their over-eagerness, for
our destruction. Rising in tri-
umphant glee, they appeared to
reach out at us, nearer and yet
nearer.

We survive to relate that by
skillful handling the ship escaped
destruction by the cruel rocks of
ice and Capt. Mackenzie succeeded
in working through God's great
will, into the calmer waters of a
slack area within. The hurricane
raved on as if infuriated at our
escape, and in the evening hours,
under the screen of the murky at-
mosphere, drove back the pack and
thrust viciously at us a reserve
bombardment of grinding bergs.

But They Slip Through.
Once more, when all seemed
hopeless, we slipped out of the
noose into a slack area. We had
now worked through toward the
northern side and for a time the
raging was of no avail. But other
forces were marshalled against us.
In one day the whole body of the
pack under cover of swirling snow,
was driven 50 miles and crumpled
against the immovable grounded
barrier of ice and icebergs once
charted as Claire Island.

The slack water was closed in
a moment. The trap was well set,
but after an anxious struggle we
emerged staggering into the leap-
ing, spuming sea, now so clear of
ice as to make navigation possi-
ble.

The scientific staff, after last
season's experience, is well reas-
soned in sea practice, and whether
it be to shovel coal in a stovehole,
set sails aloft or heave on hal-
yards, scientists and sailors pull
together shoulder to shoulder.
Drawn out upon this lost trail by
a mysterious force, the lure of the
unknown, all are looking forward
with eager resolution to grappling
with problems scheduled in the in-
teresting program which opens as
we head south. None can tell what
is before us. What may be ac-
complished is in the hands of the
gods. Yet, withal, we hope to have
a good story to tell.

People Who Think for Themselves
Are Buying Furniture Now

It is really surprising how much work some people will do to avoid
thinking. But these are days when it pays to think for yourself, to
weigh, to compare and take advantage of such outstanding oppor-
tunities as this great close-out of the May-Stern stock.

A sale with a reason! A furniture sacrifice without a parallel!
Prices at lower levels than you may ever see them again . . . in or-
der to clear our floors at once of all the merchandise included in
this gigantic May-Stern purchase. We don't have to think of the
present value of this furniture. We bought it at a tremendous sac-
rifice . . . and we are closing it out for any price that will move it
immediately. Thinking people know this. That's why every Union
Store is busy and humming with activity.

Think . . . and buy while savings are greater than St. Louis may
ever see again!

We're Closing Out the Entire May-Stern Stock
at Sensational Savings!

\$125 2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suite	\$69.50	\$10 Solid Walnut End Table	\$3.88
\$150 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Bed- Davenport Suite	\$75.00	\$19.95 Inner Spring Mattress	\$12.95
\$165 2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite	\$79.50	\$45 5-Piece Oak Breakfast Set (extension table)	\$22.50
Group of 2-Pc. Mohair Living-Room Suites, values to \$200	\$99.50	\$45 3-Piece Fiber Suite	\$22.50
\$145 8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite	\$69.45	\$45 Lounge Chair and Ottoman	\$22.50
\$159.50 8-Piece Walnut Living-Room Suite	\$78.65	\$39.75 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, green or gray	\$24.95
\$125 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, ma- hogany	\$59.50	A group of 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs. Heavy and durable. Regularly \$64.50, now	\$29.75
\$175 3-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite	\$79.50	Quick Meal Gas Ranges, samples and ranges used in demonstration. Values to \$167.00	\$39.75

Other Room Suites Up to \$395

And Thousands of Other Items
at Equally Great Sacrifices!

OUR EXCHANGE STORES AT: 7th & Market Streets—
206 N. 12th St.—616-18 Franklin Ave.—are also participating
in this sale. Much of the May-Stern stock—shopworn pieces
and floor samples—are now on sale at these stores at the
greatest price cuts in history.

NOTICE

To May-Stern Customers
All payments due on accounts
with May, Stern & Co. should
now be made at the Union House
Furnishing Co., 1120-30 Olive
St. All books and records have
been transferred to this store.

OUT-OF-TOWN
CUSTOMERS

It will more than pay you to make a
trip to St. Louis to attend this sale.
FREE DELIVERY
WITHIN A RADIUS
OF 200 MILES

Stores Open Every Evening Till 9

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 TO 1130 OLIVE STREET
BRANCH STORES—7150 MANCHESTER, Maplewood
6106-8-10 BARTMER—1063-65-67 HODIAMONT

\$1.00 at
NOW ENROLLS YOU IN OUR
JANUARY RADIO CLUB

PHILCO

Superheterodyne-Plus

NO
INSTALLATION
CHARGE



COME IN WEDNESDAY

Make your selection from the most
complete line-up of Radios in the
city. Let your family enjoy the
splendid Winter programs that are
now on the air. There's a PHILCO
for every purse.

WORLD'S
LARGEST
SELLING
RADIO

The LOWBOY

Eleven tubes with tone control,
automatic volume control, screen-
grid and balanced units. The new
Philco superheterodyne plus is
encased in this beautiful black
walnut cabinet with instrument
panel of matched Oriental wood.
Think of it, the balanced unit
principle, with screen-grid sensi-
tivity and power and 11-tube
superheterodyne, plus selectivity,
plus automatic volume control.

Trade In Your Old
Radio or Phono-
graph on a Philco



\$49.50
Less Tubes

TUBES
On Liberal
Terms

Improve the tone and
reception of your
radio by installing a
set of new tubes.
For the first time
we offer tubes in
complete sets on the
usual liberal Union
terms. Pay only a
small amount down
and enjoy new radio
satisfaction.

PHILCO
Baby Grand

7-tube (3 screen-grid) all-
electric with genuine elec-
tro-dynamic speaker built-
in—balanced unit quality
—wonderful tone, encased in
a Gothic design, genu-
ine walnut cabinet with
beautiful overlays. 16
inches wide; 17 1/2 inches
high. Big set perfor-
mance.

IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR RADIO

Stores Open Evenings Till 9

Free
Delivery
within
radius of
200 miles

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 TO 1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores:
7150 Manchester
Maplewood
6106-8-10
Bartmer
1063-65-67
Hodiamont

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931.

THE REIGN

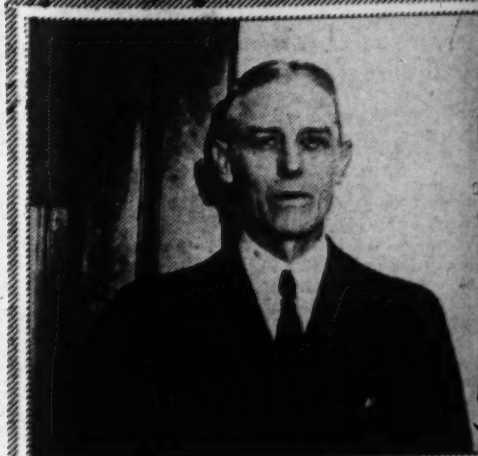


Spectators at the little school
taken from the authorities for



PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR ADM
Unalaska, leader of sledge team on Antarctic
was given Boy Scout burial on lawn of Amer
tended as flower-covered casket was lowered

THEIR DISMISSAL ST



William V. King, former accountant for the
former solicitor.

TEMPORAR



THE REIGN OF MOB LAW IN MARYVILLE AND VICTIM'S FUNERAL PYRE

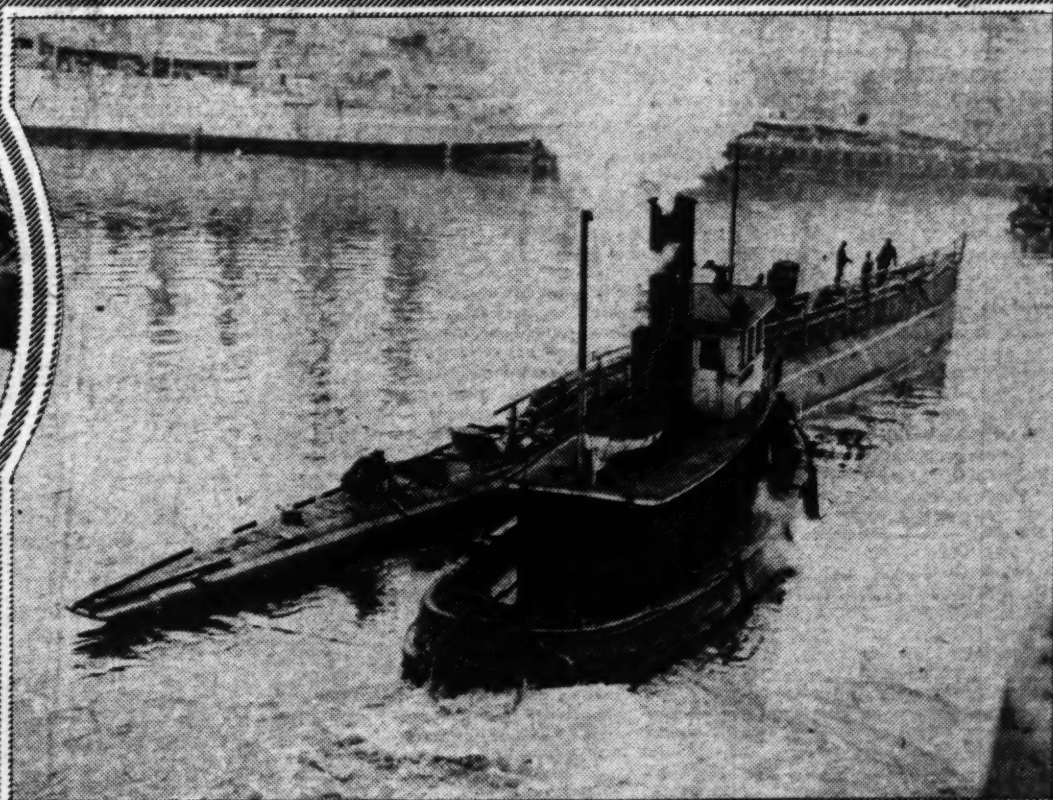


Spectators at the little schoolhouse where, on Dec. 16, a 19-year-old teacher had met death at hands of negro ex-convict, watching preparations on the roof for the immolation of confessed murderer who had been taken from the authorities for lynching; on right, the burning of the schoolhouse after mob's prisoner had been bound with chain to the ridge pole.



PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR ADMIRAL BYRD'S FAMOUS DOG
Unalaska, leader of sledge team on Antarctic expedition, killed by automobile in Monroe, La., was given Boy Scout burial on lawn of American Legion home. Four thousand citizens attended as flower-covered casket was lowered into the grave.

READY FOR SUBMARINE TRIP TO NORTH POLE



The Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins and his party will attempt to reach farthest north this summer, leaving Philadelphia Navy Yard.

FAMOUS SURGEONS ARRIVE



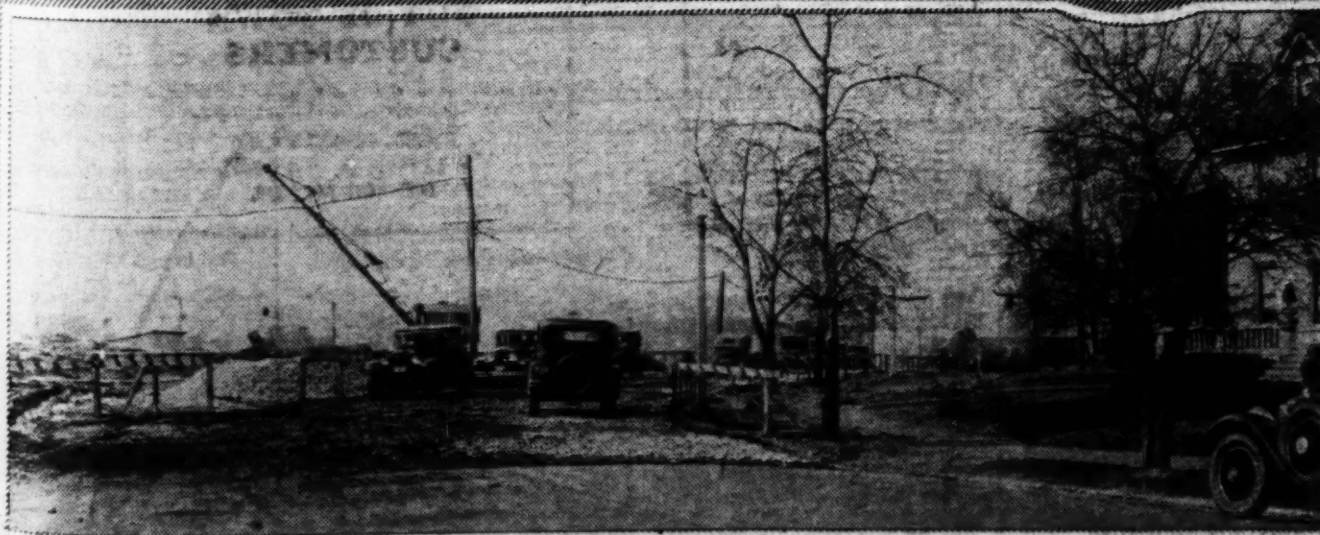
Dr. Adolf Lorenz, surgeon, of Vienna, arriving in New York with his son and daughter-in-law.

THEIR DISMISSAL STARTED SENATE ROW



William V. King, former accountant for the Power Commission, and Charles E. Russell, former solicitor.

TEMPORARY LINDELL-UNION CUTOFF



FROM BELGIUM TO WASHINGTON

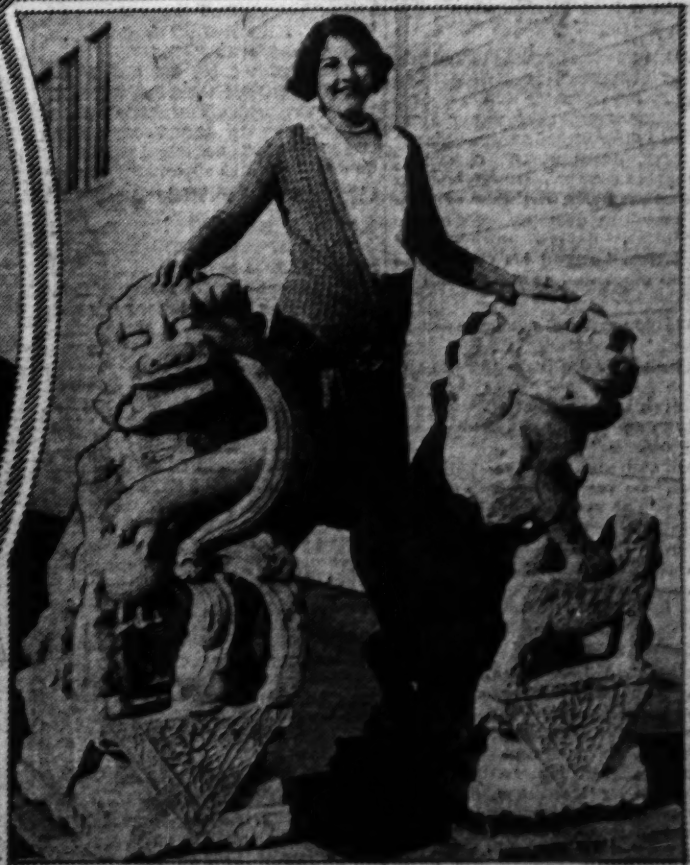
Paul May, the new Ambassador from Brussels, and Mrs. May. They were recently stationed in Brazil.



MOTHER OF LINGLE SUSPECT

Mrs. Cordell Jensen, mother of Leo Brothers who is now in custody in Chicago for slaying of reporter, brings forward an alibi for her son.

TO ADORN MISSOURI CAMPUS



These stone lions, gift of the Chinese Government to the University of Missouri, have just arrived in San Francisco and will soon be delivered in Columbia. Each stone carving weighs about 5000 pounds.

Themselves
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\$22.50

\$24.95

\$29.75

\$39.75

ands of Other Items
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OF-TOWN
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to attend this sale.

DELIVERY

N A RADIUS

200 MILES

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ET

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AMONT

DAILY STORY
FOR
CHILDREN
By Mary Graham Bonner

The First Sailors.

"O! I've turned the time 'way back this evening," the Little Black Clock commenced, "and you'll see something in another moment or two."

The Little Black Clock had hardly finished his sentence when John shouted:

"Oh, look! Look! Do look!"

Before their eyes they saw a large body of water and the strange-looking boat they had ever seen in all their lives.

"Just like a picture I've seen of the first boats," John exclaimed.

"It probably is one of them," Peggy wisely added. "You said you were turning the time 'way, 'way back for this adventure."

"You're right," said the Little Black Clock. "They're Phoenician and the water you see is the Persian Gulf, along which their people live."

The children watched the boat as it was carried along through the water by means of many, many slaves who were pulling on the three tiers of oars that were along either side of the long, strange boat.

"Sometimes they will use more than three," said the Little Black Clock. "The Phoenicians used to use as many as twenty, and they usually called it the galley, the way they think to make progress on their journey."

"What about going with them for a little trip and seeing what they do?"

"Oh, could we?" John asked.

"Indeed we could," said the Little Black Clock.

"They make those rowers work so terribly hard," Peggy said. "I couldn't bear seeing people abused or forced to work as these slaves were."

"Well," said the Little Black Clock, "it's a comfort to see that the world has improved as it has grown older."

The Clock had now asked the boat to stop, and it was drawn alongside so that Peggy and John could climb aboard.

"I feel as though I were a thousand years old or so!" John said.

"Isn't it queer?" whispered Peggy as she clutched the right hand of the Clock.

Bargain Marketing.

The housewife who can market without counting every penny usually markets early for the week end, but Saturday night is the queenly a Goddess to the woman whom every cent counts. She frequently gets a bargain in a returned or canceled lot of meat, reduction in the price of perishable vegetables and fruits that could not possibly occur earlier in the day.

No Waste.

Place the layer cake that is to be used on a large chop platter. Then if any of the icing runs off the cake it can be put back again with a spatula to harden.

A Better Flavor.

Coffee has a much more delightful flavor if allowed to stand for a few minutes after being removed from the fire and then poured into the cups. A little cold water poured into the spout also has a settling effect.

No Waste.

Place the layer cake that is to be used on a large chop platter. Then if any of the icing runs off the cake it can be put back again with a spatula to harden.

Don't risk daintiness
this sanitary protection
deodorizes completely

IN HOSPITALS...

- 1—The Kotex absorbent is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.
- 2—Can be worn on either side with equal efficiency.
- 3—Deodorizes... safely, thoroughly, by a special process.
- 4—Disposable, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—4¢ for 12
Kotex Super-Sizes—5¢ for 12

Ask your dealer for KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

Stays soft and delicate
Kotex keeps its original delicacy

Kotex Company, Chicago, Ill.

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

CLOTHES FOR THE

Shepherd Plaid Is Featured—S Length Sleeves and Wide Be the New Suits.

By ELISABETH HARV

AT THIS time of year one's own fair city has suddenly uninteresting. There's a recurrent starting out "for to admire and for it's expressed in taking a cruise, going out to of the winter or merely a brief trip, the fun of clothes is very much the same.

The travel wardrobe must obviously be chosen with a definite color scheme in mind so do double duty, harmonizing with several different things that musses easily is automatically excited (What goes into the wardrobe trunk is another light colored clothes, with the blessed exception

For any kind of travel a long coat is a necessity. There's still nothing better than a long coat—unless you're going on an Arctic or South African expedition. A dark tweed, of course—blue, gray, green, dull red, brown, which ever you prefer as keynote of your color scheme. The coat may be fur-trimmed or not, but the lines in any case should be simple.

One coat that impressed us as being an excellent choice for journeying by air, land or water was of brown tweed with just enough white in it to enliven it without making it impractical. Dark brown buttons down the front and a brace of them on each interestingly cut, cuffless sleeve were its sole decoration. The soft lines of the draped tweed collar and the cleverly made two-piece belt, crossed in back and buckled in front, made its simplicity flattering. Include a tricot beret or small felt in brown, which perhaps a short brown and white feather for trim, a brown calf bag (you won't want to be bothered hunting up the wire brush that suede requires) and brown shoes, oxford or oxford-style, and the suit is an excellent costume in which to walk up a gangplank or board a train. It's good, too, as all travel clothes should be, for wear when you're not in transit.

"I feel as though I were a thousand years old or so!" John said.

"Isn't it queer?" whispered Peggy as she clutched the right hand of the Clock.

UNDER the coat described, a frock of brown sheer wool or a crepe one with darker brown or beige accents would go well. It, too, will be simple in line and have no pleasing that can be "sat out." When the coat selected is in a monotone fabric, the dress may very well be a small patterned dark print. In general, dresses worn on the train are chosen for their ability to stand up to the rigors of travel. This is not only because of their correctness for the actual travel period but simplifies the problem of what to wear upon arrival if you're to be greeted by mild weather.

Lingerie touches are a mistake unless they can be easily renewed. That means carrying at least one spare set and having it equipped with snap fasteners, since basting even a stitch or two is a task to be avoided if possible while en route.

The four-piece ensemble provides another good answer to the travel clothes question. Dark crepe, again, is hard to improve upon. A dark crepe jacket and matching skirt and a white crepe blouse. Add extra blouses and pack them well before taking. The tricot blouses now available are a boon to even the export packer since no amount of crumpling ruffles them. Jersey blouses too are amenable to suitcase discipline.

If the trip is not too long and the climate you're headed for not too markedly different from the kind you're leaving a suit is a perfect choice for the complete travel outfit. A number of blouses make it possible to look fresh and crisp throughout the journey. The traveler who goes South this month has the first of the spring suits to select from. If she picks one of these her blouses will probably be in a suitable fabric.

One charming new suit by Goupy is in black wool crepe. The jacket is collarless so the white eyelet embroidered batiste blouse which accompanies it has its collar outside the jacket and tied on the side. This suit has several new details to make it interesting: a double pointed front closing, a wide belt, a wide cuffed jacket sleeve that stops above the wrist, revealing the blouse sleeve beneath. The same model may be had in skipper blue about black strike you being too somber for anything so gay as a winter vacation trip. Skipper blue, by the way, is variously described as a new lively dark blue and as bright navy pepper up by being rechristened. The seven-eighths sleeve, though smart, is not unobtrusive. The wide belt is another smart and youthful note which appears on many new suits but is not present on others.

TRAVELERS who are not only going South but are going to travel in the South will like the new crepe dress-and-jacket type of suit. This consists of a dark printed silk dress and a lightweight monotone wool jacket. A good example is a pompon printed sandal crepe dress, dull green, dark red, and black and mustard gold on a black background, worn with a black novelty wool crepe jacket of the cardigan type. The scarf collar of the dress is pulled through slots at the side of the jacket's neckline and tied in soft bow outside. By way of further linkage, the jacket is partially lined with front panels of the dress print.

Now this is how a really be seen would have of the nat

Scotch

by Faith Baldwin
WHO WROTE "THE OFFICE WIFE" AND "AUMONY"

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

DESPITE the increase in her salary and her equally pleasant surroundings, Betty was not finding her work at the Advertising Firm as interesting to her personally, as that at the Author's Agency. It was more or less routine work, and she had confessed to Lorrimer that it rather bored her. But one day, getting in the office early, she found Harry Martin the only occupant. The door of his small private office was open with many groans and snorts issuing therefrom. Betty poked her head cautiously around the door frame.

Martin was sitting at his strewn desk, literally tearing his thick blond thatch of hair. The face he lifted to her astonished gaze was so comical in its almost theatrical despair that she smothered a wild laugh.

"Why, Mr. Martin... what on earth are you doing down so early?" she asked.

Martin groaned:

"Down so early. Why I've been down all night!" he said.

"Never!"

"Practically—Oh, I left and had some dinner and came back... and here I've stuck ever since. God forgive me for ever going in to this cut-throat business," he prayed devoutly, "why didn't my mother bring me up to be a plumber—a nice, easy going, respectable plumber!"

"But what on earth is the matter?" Betty demanded.

He waved an ink hand at the papers strewn about him.

"It's that infernal Haskins account. It I don't make good on this ad we lose their next big order. Then it's out into the wide, wide world for little Willie. They're the fussiest lot I know. Want their copy snappy but not sensational. Conservative but eye-catching! Can you beat that!"

"Yes... I mean, no! But what's it all about?" she asked.

"Stockings! You women will wear them, you know," he answered and grinned his singularly ingratiating smile.

"May I look?"

"And welcome!"

She picked up some of the sheets that lay tossed around and read Harry's effort at being conservative, eye-catching, snappy and not sensational.

"It reads—this one—like a lecture," she commented, "and this one like a jazz band."

"I know. I did 'em both for a purpose. I wanted to hit a snappy medium."

Sounds in the outer office bated that the day's work was beginning. Betty fled, with a laughing word of encouragement. Typing memoranda and reports and recording various routine matters she found her mind dwelling more and more on Harry's dilemma on the difficult stocking-ad.

Toward noon an idea seized her. It was based on the confidential, arresting thought. "Of course she wears them!"

Seizing a yellow pad she scribbled a few words, crossed them out, rescribbled, frowned, scribbled again. So interested did she become in the problem that she almost forgot to go to lunch and when she did, had only time to patronize the sandwich and soda counter downstairs where she ordered, sensibly, a cup of soup and a sandwich of sorts and sat there at the high counter scowling at the pad she still held. Finally she smiled, as with a certain air of triumph she wrote another sentence in a bold black hand.

SHE had the feeling suddenly that someone's eyes were fixed upon her intently and her own gaze lifted from the paper and pencil to encounter the gray glance of Harry, down at the corner of the marble counter. He grinned at her and waved a segment of ham and bread in greeting and a moment later, having miraculously bolted this, he paid his check, slid off the stool and came around to her.

"Are you writing a love letter or poetry?"

Betty blushed a little and hid the pad.

"Nothing—like that—Your old stocking-ad—I couldn't seem to get away from it."

"All contributions gratefully received," he vowed and held out his hand. "Let me see, do!"

"No—you'll laugh at me."

"Never. But I hope I haven't been the one to innoculate you with the virulent bug of copy writing. I'd hate to turn your pretty hair gray and otherwise wreck a promising young life."

Betty paid her check, ignoring Harry's protests and rose.

"Perhaps you have—it's sort of exciting," she confessed.

"Exciting! Ye Gods—after my sleepless night. Have a heart, call it exhausting instead, can't you!"

They went out into the great main hall together and once there he literally backed her up against the wall and stood before her in a menacing attitude.

"Your copy or your life?"

"Very well!"

Laughingly, reluctantly, she handed him the yellow pad.

"But you'll never be able to make

SYNOPSIS.

PRETTY black-haired Betty Warren meets young Bob Stevenson and they fall in love. Bob is a mechanic and lives with his invalid mother. Betty earns most of the living for her family by working for an author's agency in New York City. Her father is dead, her mother is gentle and loving, but impractical, and Betty has three sisters—Eileen, the 18-year-old beauty of the family; Gladys, the artistic dreamer, and Virginia, her married sister, who has a little boy, Junior, and a husband, Jim, who was gassed in the war. Virginia is terribly dependent about her husband's health and their poverty. When she learns that Betty does typing for Anson Lorrimer, the wealthy author, Virginia urges her to try to attract him and tells her it is her duty to marry for money. But Betty is deeply in love with Bob and consents to marry him. They plan to live with Betty's family and to have her continue working so as to help support them. Suddenly Jim is taken seriously ill and has to be sent out West. Virginia and Junior come home to live and Betty and Bob have to give up all idea of being married for the present. Betty, worn out and discouraged, and ill from an attack of grippe, quarrels with Bob when he scolds her for not taking care of herself. And when Lorrimer inquires for her, she accepts. Presently Bob comes to see her again and they make up their quarrel. However, Lorrimer, who has offered to get her a better position, calls one evening to tell her of an opportunity he has learned about and Bob is very jealous. After Lorrimer's departure he and Betty quarrel again and Bob leaves the house in anger. Virginia overhears them and asks Betty to confide in her.

"It does look like crow's feet and hen's tracks," he acknowledged, pushing over a crumpled sheet. But here and there a sentence that had escaped the deleting pencil stood out black and clear. Harry whistled.

"By Jove... I think you've hit it—you've certainly given me a lead. Look here, can you stay over tonight and go to dinner with me somewhere quietly. I'll see that you get home—early. I'd like to talk this over with you. The Haskins account means a lot to the firm—and to me, you know. Please, please be a good sport, won't you?"

"Gladly," she agreed, "but now let me back to my desk."

LATER, after closing time, she telephoned home and told Virginia she was staying out to dinner. Virginia was curious.

"Mr. Lorrimer, I suppose?"

"No—Harry Martin here in the office. You needn't laugh that way, Vee... it's really business... honest and truly."

Harry waited for her downstairs and the two of them went out in the clear, cold air of early spring.

"Let's go to the Cedar Street Chop House," he suggested, suddenly. "It's not so awfully far off—and have you ever been there?"

"You'll like it."

They arrived eventually at the ancient house in the narrow street and very soon Betty was sitting on the pew-like bench before the long table feeling rather as if she were in a stall. The floor under her feet was sanded and before her eyes a white-aproned chef proceeded to perform mystic rites on the great open range.

The dingy walls were covered with old prints and the whole place had an air of long-ago about it which delighted her.

Eileen was perfection, and included quail cooked before her eyes after she had hesitated doubtfully over Harry's suggestion of roach duck, "with the blood following the knife." She decided she didn't want that at all and took the succulent quail instead.

Between bites they talked stockings and when the major part of the meal was over and they were eating oysters, of butter and drinking excellent coffee, Harry said eagerly:

"I meant it when I said you had hit it. It's the key note... that couple of sentences of yours.... I'll work it up—and then down... from there...."

"I thought the first copy you showed me was—too long. I mean," she corrected doubtfully, "too many words!"

"I know. Well, look here—"

He seized a notebook and a pen-

This dressy ensemble of black and white Canton crepe shows a cutaway coat lengthened by means of a box-plated peplum and an inset of the white crepe which outlines the front of the coat. The skirt is a straight model with vagabond slashed hem.

all and the two heads, the fair and the dark one were bent close together.

"I was after 10 when they left the chop house. Harry wanted to take a taxi but Betty refused."

"No—that's sheer extravagance!" she said reprovingly.

"By jove—you speak a foreign language! Not a girl in New York would understand your meaning. Are there any more at home like you?" he sang rather tunelessly, to the amusement of some passersby.

"Three. One married and two not"—she laughed.

They subways to her express station and taxied from there at Harry's insistence. In the taxi he was voluble with thanks.

"Best little assistant I've ever had!" he repeated.

Arriving, Betty found that she had forgotten her latch key and rang her own special ring. Two long, one short which would bring someone instantly to the door. Generally it had been been Virginia but in this case it was Gladys who had been sitting up late poring over some books on design she had taken from the branch library.

She opened the door smiling her affectionate welcome. Harry looked at her during the introduction with admiration. He liked her slim height and her healthy pallor and the brown hair with the pretty red lights and the gentle, dreaming expression of the charming face.

Presently he had gone, jumping into his waiting taxi and was conveyed to the subway, a tired and happy young man. Gosh, he'd land that account after all... pretty smart kid, Betty Warren. He liked her. But she wasn't his "type" of course, he liked "em... less—less—what was the word?—exotic maybe.... He liked 'em the way the other sister had looked....

"What was that?" Gladys asked Betty, as they went upstairs.

"No."

"I like his face," said Gladys.... "I hope he comes again.... I'd like to make a sketch of him."

"You're hopeless," whispered Betty, chuckling softly. "I don't believe you ever see faces.... personally.... I mean they are just so many lines to you—just so many features, good or bad—just so many drawables expressions!"

The following day she did not see Harry until the afternoon when he came over to her desk with the completed copy in his hand.

"Throw your good-by on that," he requested her, "and give me the real low down."

Betty read with interest.

He had taken her idea, had gone on from there, improved it and worked it up to a really "eye taking" yet "conservative" climax.

She gave it back to him, smiling happily.

"Fine!"

"Honest?"

"Truly!"

"Look here, if it goes over half the credit—three-quarters is yours. I'll tell Weston. No don't shake your head at me! I will! I'm going to tell him right now—and if I were you I'd forget the machine

SHREDDED WHEAT



serve it with
HOT
milk on
Cold Mornings

Japan Green Tea

If you are a drinker of green tea,
you will find the utmost
satisfaction in

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Kotex keeps its original delicacy

The First Sailors.

"Oh, I've turned the time 'way back this evening," the Little Black Clock commenced, "and you'll see something in another moment or two."

The Little Black Clock had hardly finished his sentence when John shouted:

"Oh, Look! Look! Do look!"

Before their eyes they saw a large body of water and the strangest-looking boat they had ever seen in all their lives.

"Just like a picture I've seen of the first boats," John exclaimed.

"It probably is one of them," Peggy wisely added. "You said you were turning the time 'way back for this adventure."

"You're right," said the Little Black Clock. "They're Phenicians, and the water you see is the Persian Gulf, along which their people live."

The children watched the boat as it was carried along through the water by means of many, many slaves who were pulling on the three tiers of oars that were along either side of the long, strange boat.

"Sometimes they will use more than three," said the Clock, "but three tiers, or banks, of oars, as they're usually called, is the best way they think to make progress on their journey."

"What about going with them for a little trip and seeing what they do?"

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Bargain Marketing.

The housewife who can market without counting every penny usually markets early for the week-end, but Saturday night is frequently a Godsend to the woman to whom every cent counts. She frequently gets a bargain in a returned or canceled lot of meat, a reduction in the price of perishable vegetables and fruits that could not possibly occur earlier in the day.

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IN HOSPITALS...

1-The Kotex absorbent is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

2-Can be worn on either side with equal efficiency.

3-Deodorizes... safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

4-Disposable, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—5c for 12
Kotex Super-Sizes—65c for 12

Ask for the KOTEX BELT-TYPE KOTEX SANITARY PAD at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which revolutionizes

CLOTHES FOR TRAVEL

Shepherd Plaid Is Featured—Seven-Eighths Length Sleeves and Wide Belts Mark the New Suits.

By ELISABETH HARVEY.

AT THIS time of year one's own fair city has a trick of seeming suddenly uninteresting. There's a recurrent January urge toward starting out "for to admire and for to see." Whether it's expressed in taking a cruise, going out to Arizona for the rest of the winter or merely a brief trip, the fun of choosing new travel clothes is very much the same.

The travel wardrobe must obviously be compact and should be chosen with a definite color scheme in mind so that most of it can do double duty, harmonizing with several different pieces. Anything that musses easily is automatically excluded from the suitcase. (What goes into the wardrobe trunk is another story.) So are light colored clothes, with the blessed exception of blouses.

For any kind of travel a long coat is a necessity. There's still nothing better than tweed for travel—unless you're going on an Arctic or South African expedition. A dark tweed, of course—blue, gray, green, dull red, brown, whichever you prefer as keynote of your color scheme. The coat may be furled or not, but the lines in any case should be simple.

One coat that impressed us as being an excellent choice for journeying by air, land or water was of brown tweed with just enough white in it to lighten without making it impractical. Dark brown buttons down the front and a brace of them on each interestingly cut, cuffless sleeve were its sole decoration. The soft lines of the draped tweed collar and the cleverly made two-piece belt, crossed in back and buckled in front, made its simplicity flattering. Include a short belt or small felt in brown, with perhaps a short brown and white feather for trim, a brown calf bag you won't want to be bothered hunting up the wire brush that suede requires) and brown shoes, oxfords or one-strap, and the result is an excellent costume in one.

The walk up a gangplank or board a train. It's good, too, as all travel clothes should be, for wear when you're not in transit.

UNDER the coat described, a crepe of brown sheer wool or a crepe one with darker brown or beige accents would go well. It too, will be simple in line and will have no pleasing that can be "sat out." When the coat selected is in a monotone fabric, the dress may very well be a small patterned dark print. In general, dresses worn on the train are those suitable for street wear. This not only makes their carrying overboard the actual travel period but simplifies the problem of what to wear upon arrival if you're to be greeted by milder weather.

Lingerie touches are a mistake unless they can be easily renewed. That means carrying at least one spare set and having it equipped with snap fasteners, since basing even a stitch or two is a task to be avoided if possible while en route.

The four-piece ensemble provides another good answer to the travel clothes question. Dark tweed, again, is hard to improve upon, though other moderately lightweight woollens are equally good. Shepherd's plaid (shades of gray and blue) makes the three major pieces of the practical four-piece outfit. It includes a full-length tailored coat, a jacket and skirt and a white crepe blouse. Add extra blouses and pack them well before taking. The triot blouses now available are a boon to even the expert packer since no amount of crumpling ruffles them. Jersey blouses too are amenable to suitcase discipline.

If the trip is not too long and the climate you're headed for not too markedly different from the kind you're leaving a suit is a perfect choice for the complete travel outfit. A number of blouses make it possible to look fresh and crisp throughout the journey. The traveler who goes South this month has the first of the spring suits to select from. If she picks one of these her blouses will probably be in washable fabrics.

One charming new suit by Goupy is in black wool crepe. The jacket is collarless so the white eyelet embroidered batiste blouse which accompanies it has its collar outside the jacket and tied on the side. This suit has several new details to make it interesting: a double pointed front closing, a wide belt, a wide cuffed jacket sleeve that stops above the wrist, revealing the blouse sleeve beneath. The same model may be had in skipper blue should black strike you as being too somber for anything so gay as a winter vacation trip. Skipper blue, by the way, is variously described as a new lively dark blue and as bright navy pepped up by being rechristened. The seven-eighths sleeve, though smart, is not compulsory. The wide belt is another smart and youthful note which appears on many new suits but is not present on others.

TRAVELERS who are not only going South but are going to travel in the South will like the new versions of the dress-and-suit type of suit. This consists of a dark printed silk dress and a lightweight monotone wool jacket. A good example is a pompon printed canton crepe dress, dull green, dark red, white and mustard, worn on a black background, worn with a black novelty wool crepe jacket of the cardigan type. The scarf collar of the dress is pulled through slots at the side of the jacket's neckline and tied in a bow below. By way of further linkage, the jacket is partially lined with front panels of the dress print.

A PIECE —OF— HER MIND

By ELSIE McCORMICK

RUSSIAN propagandists make some unfortunate mistakes in trying to charm the American public. One of the films sent out by Amkino showed contrasting scenes of Neptun dancing to jazz in a Moscow restaurant, and workers studying in an uncomfortable proletarian club.

No doubt the laboring classes outside of Russia should be inspired by this glimpse of studious young men and women. The fact remains, however, that it is poor propaganda for America, the average youngster here being much more interested in dancing than in spending his evenings at serious work. Propaganda films showing Communist youth enjoying their lives in pleasant surroundings would make much more of an impression on nonradical workers.

The American working man has absorbed to an extent unknown in other countries the bourgeois standard of living. Owing to our defective system of distributing wealth, he is not always able to come near such a standard; at the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the ragged edge of subsistence.

Still, the bourgeois standard remains the ideal. American workers are much more likely to be converted by proof that the Russians enjoy good automobiles, excellent radio sets and comfortably furnished homes than by several tons of inspiring theory.

Before appealing successfully to America, Russia will have to make a great change in her standard of living. She will also have to learn to feature the flesh pots in her national publicity.

The interweaving of the classes is another reason why Communist propaganda finds hard sledding in the United States. So many families contain representatives of the proletariat and the bourgeoisie in their own ranks that drawing class lines and fomenting hatred becomes doubly difficult.

The carpenter who sent his son to college and made him an attorney cannot readily work up a white-hot rage against the professional class. The compositor whose brother owns a grocery store is likely to be fairly tolerant toward the small merchant. The factory worker whose daughter married a school teacher is not always easily inflamed against soft-handed intellectuals.

An important factor in promoting class mingling is the small-town lodge. There are several hundred secret societies in America, most of them being centered in the nation's Middletowns. In the smaller communities, membership usually includes workers, farmers, merchants and even the local bankers, all of whom have been sworn to brotherhood under the impressive ritual of the United Cuckoos.

While this spirit of brotherhood seldom if ever functions in case of a lockout, a general reduction in wages, or an 8 per cent loan, the mere fact of belonging to the same fraternity prevents the lower paid members from developing a strong class consciousness.

The classes are becoming less fluid in America and the lodges are declining in influence. However, it will undoubtedly be a long time before the lines between groups grow sharp enough to bring cheers from Communist evangelists.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

CREATING LAUGHS FOR PICTURE FANS



Harold Lloyd as a bad man from the West.

ONE afternoon in the fall of 1923 I was driving through the downtown section of Los Angeles on the way to a business appointment. In front of one of the skyscrapers right in the heart of the city, a crowd was gathering. Far overhead, Bill Strothers, a "human fly" was crawling up the face of a building.

Bit by bit, clinging to first one precarious hold, then another, he had worked his way to the eleventh story. The crowd stood spellbound, a fearful lest there would be some little slip and the man would come hurtling to the pavement; unwilling to move lest it would miss an accident. Up Strothers went, story after story, clinging to a sill here, a niche there, a piece of ornament yonder. He appeared scarcely more than a speck as he neared the top. Not a man in the crowd could have taken away except by force.

"He's taking an awful chance," "He's done it before."

When Strothers finally clambered over the cornice and turned to wave his hands to the "ants" below, the "ants" shouted, smiled and waved back—laughing in spite of his feat.

Bang! I got an idea. It hit me squarely between the eyes. "If men will forego business, women pause an epidemic of heresy? Would the International Committee allow it to secede and go its way in peace, or likely to be fairly tolerant toward the small merchant. The factory worker whose daughter married a school teacher is not always easily inflamed against soft-handed intellectuals.

Also, suppose the Central Committee allowed peasants of overcrowded Asia to migrate freely into Canada and the United States. Possibly they would be received with bands and red banners, but on the other hand, a form of objection might arise that would look remarkably like war.

There may be ways to preserve peace when the world is red, but thus far I have never heard them satisfactorily described.

Fish Loaf.

Three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, two cups milk, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paprika. Make into a thick cream sauce. Stir into the sauce two cups cooked flaked fish, one-half cup bread crumbs and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Beat the whites until stiff and fold into the mixture. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake until firm. Serve with a sauce of choice, both cheese and tomato being very savory. A nice change from the more usual fried fish.

Famous Comedian Tells How and Where He Gets the Ideas for Screen Stunts that Have Made Millions of Movie-Goers Chuckle.

As told to A. L. Woodbridge
By HAROLD LLOYD

In their shopping, newsboys forget had her way. I would have grown to cry their papers, all in order to watch a man climb the outside of a building; what a pivotal incident for a motion picture!

I drove on, thrilled with the theme. "Take it," I mused, "and build comedy incidents about it. Draft a story which will elicit an audience's sympathy—make it pull for the climber to succeed."

Which is exactly what I did in "Safety Last." I drew my "gag men" about me and we devised a story of a country boy who went to the city, got a lowly position in a department store and endeavored to impress his small-town sweetheart with his importance. Then, when she came to the city, he found himself in a predicament where he had to make good even as a "human fly," about which he had boasted. The whole story revolved about the episode of that "fly."

MENTION this incident in particular because so many persons either write or ask me where and how picture themes originate. This is a typical example. The very moment an idea strikes you square—You know you've got it. And you get all enthused. You eat it, breathe it, dream it till you barely can restrain yourself from starting work upon it.

One of the strange things about motion picture stories is that the experienced writer usually thinks of some weird, impossible incident or situation away off in some remote isle to which an audience might be transported, in imagination. Experienced story-makers have sometimes been asked to write wonderful tales of such things. "The Bird of Paradise," for example. What most overlook is the fact that the homey tales which excite sympathy and possibly recall similar incidents in individual lives are really the most popular of all stories. Only, there must be unexpected quirks or angles to bring surprises. I am reminded of "Wee Willie" Keeler, the diminutive baseball player who ended his career with remarkable batting averages.

"How do you do it?" a sports writer queried. "How do you get the ball past all those great fielders?"

"I don't know," Keeler replied. "Just hit 'em where they ain't."

"That's what a picture story must do."

"Grandma's Boy" has been rated one of the best pictures I ever made. The idea for it was taken virtually from my own life. I had a dear old grandmother who adored me and, if she could have

fallen, she would have fallen on me. But if she fractures her skull in the fall, our guffaws give way to exclamations of awe or horror. A fellow chases his derby across a sloppy street, the hat getting dirtier and sloppier every moment. We grin derisively. But if in the chase, the man is run down and trampled by a team of horses, that sudden quirk of fate gives us a feeling of terror.

We laugh at a man in a woman's dress because we feel our superiority over him. For the same reason we laugh at awkwardness, at stuttering, at the man who speaks with a brogue, at a Punch-and-Judy show. We laugh when a seemingly difficult thing is easy to do and we roar with glee when an easy thing becomes difficult.

WHILE I was on a railroad train bound for New York, a crowd of college boys and girls got aboard at Albuquerque, N. M., going to a football game. The antics of these exuberant youths suggested the idea for "The Freshman." I felt a bit timid when a youth suggested the idea for "Girl Shy," although the story as finally worked out centered about a young man who wrote a novel about women, although he knew little about women. A friend of mine being fired from one job after another, started me making "Speedy." He was so "speedy" in making moves from place to place. "Welcome Danger" simply came "out of the blue." I do not know its original conception except that I found myself one day mentally drawing a picture of

kitchen color scheme. The shades can be painted any color before applying the varnish.

A teaspoonful of brown sugar added to the griddle cake batter will insure nice brown pancakes.

A tart jelly or jam as plum or currant blends well with hot biscuits or rolls.

Use for Old Shades

ONE housewife has a novel use for her discarded window shades. She cuts them to fit back of the sink and the gas stove, and tacks them against the wall. With a damp cloth and soap she cleaned soiled portions, then applied a light coat of varnish. She did this at night when the kitchen work was finished to avoid danger of spots. Next night she applied a second coat of varnish. She now has two protectors that need simply be wiped to be kept clean, and she is no longer annoyed by water or grease spots on the wall.

Her shades happened to be yellow, which harmonized with her

Speaking of Girls—

George White

Nationally famous as the producer of the "Scandals" says:

"When I am selecting members of the chorus for my productions in New York, I take particular notice of hair. If a girl's hair is alive and lustrous, it makes up for a lot. Behind footlights or under the spot, hair is a very important beauty factor."

Now the gift of lustrous hair can be yours. Hennafoam will provide it. Hennafoam, the shampoo that contains a pinch of henna. For sale at your drug store.

You will find, too, that all bathing and shampooing of the scalp will stop and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get Hennafoam at any drug store. Your money is all you will need, no matter how much Hennafoam you have. This simple remedy actually satisfies.

Hennafoam
SHAMPOO



The noted laugh maker without his horn-rimmed glasses.

a botanist with a wide knowledge of flower petals and ferns, using that knowledge for the study of fingerprints to capture criminals. From that, we evolved "situations with predicaments."

The daily newspapers are replete with stories which may be used as picture "gags." I have learned, however, that the most successful "movie" must contain thrills and thrills and run the whole gamut of human emotions. I made "Feet First" with the thrill danger as the central theme yet the danger all-day came—and ended—in some comical scene. Remember what I said a few paragraphs back, "We laugh when a seemingly difficult thing is easy to do and we roar with glee when an easy thing becomes difficult." That is what kept in mind as "Feet First" was made ready for production.

In closing this, permit me to repeat that it is not necessary to go a long way from home to get ideas for picture plays. Drama and comedy and tragedy are in our streets and courts and public places every day. A little twist, a peculiar quirk, an unexpected climax, and an audience will laugh. Every story for the screen must carry the unusual yet be believable. I have found that the world likes clean comedy. It has sympathy for the fellow who is in a funny predicament, be it ever so involved, and will shrink with delight when he emerges intact. The more "messes" he gets into, the funnier it all seems. But he must not be hurt.

Let the children have the fun of making their own sandwiches. No bread knife needed now—no danger of cut fingers. For here is quality bread in its most convenient form—same size, same shape slices.

Always fresh—each day all unsold bread is replaced with loaves direct from our ovens.



HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Logo Goldston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Keeping the Nose Clear.

WHEN the nose is clogged with secretions due to a cold, breathing is interfered with and the passages of the upper respiratory tract, instead of serving to protect, become the seat of intensive bacterial activity.

Hence during a cold it is desirable to keep the nasal passages as clear as possible. This may be done by means of mild antiseptic saline solutions, sprayed into the nose a little at a time, or snuffed back through the nostrils. It is desirable to keep the nasal passages as clear as possible. This may be done by means of mild antiseptic saline solutions, sprayed into the nose a little at a time, or snuffed back through the nostrils. It is desirable to keep the nasal passages as clear as possible. This may be done by means of mild antiseptic saline solutions, sprayed into the nose a little at a time, or snuffed back through the nostrils.

On the other hand, improper use of nasal douches or cups in cleansing the nose is fraught with danger, since infectious material may be forced into the sinuses or the inner ear, setting up inflammatory reactions.

An important safeguard when using a spray or a douche for clearing the nose is to keep the mouth open and to refrain from swallowing until the upper respiratory tract has been cleared by snuffing back.

The open position of the mouth tends to pinch the inner openings of the ear tubes tight, thus preventing the entrance of foreign substances into the eustachian tubes. The act of swallowing tends to open the tubes.

The suffering due to a cold may be much decreased and the danger of complications somewhat lessened by keeping the nasal passages clear.

AALCO LAUNDRY

We wash for you with feathery soap flakes.

FRanklin 1593

Hands Up!

Has their beauty been saved away by the work they have to do? You can win it back promptly with Pacquins. Rough, cracked, discolored hands are quickly made beautiful. Use after housework or exposure to keep your hands youthfully soft and white.



Pacquins
HAND CREAM
\$1.00 a jar, or 50c a tube, at all leading department stores and drug stores.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

An Odd Patient

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1931.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Mr. Patches on the Pan

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1931.)

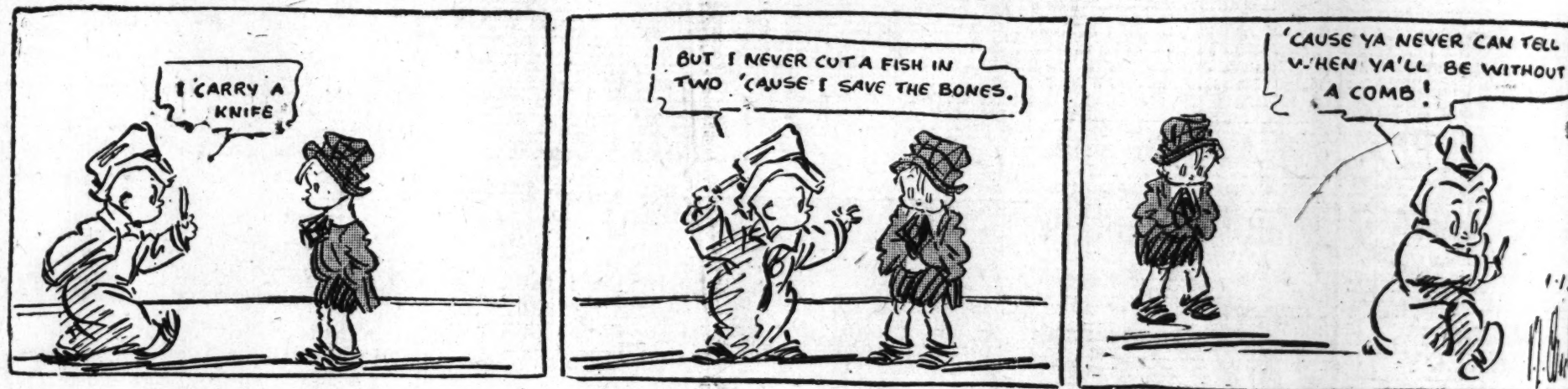


Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Foresighted

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1931.)



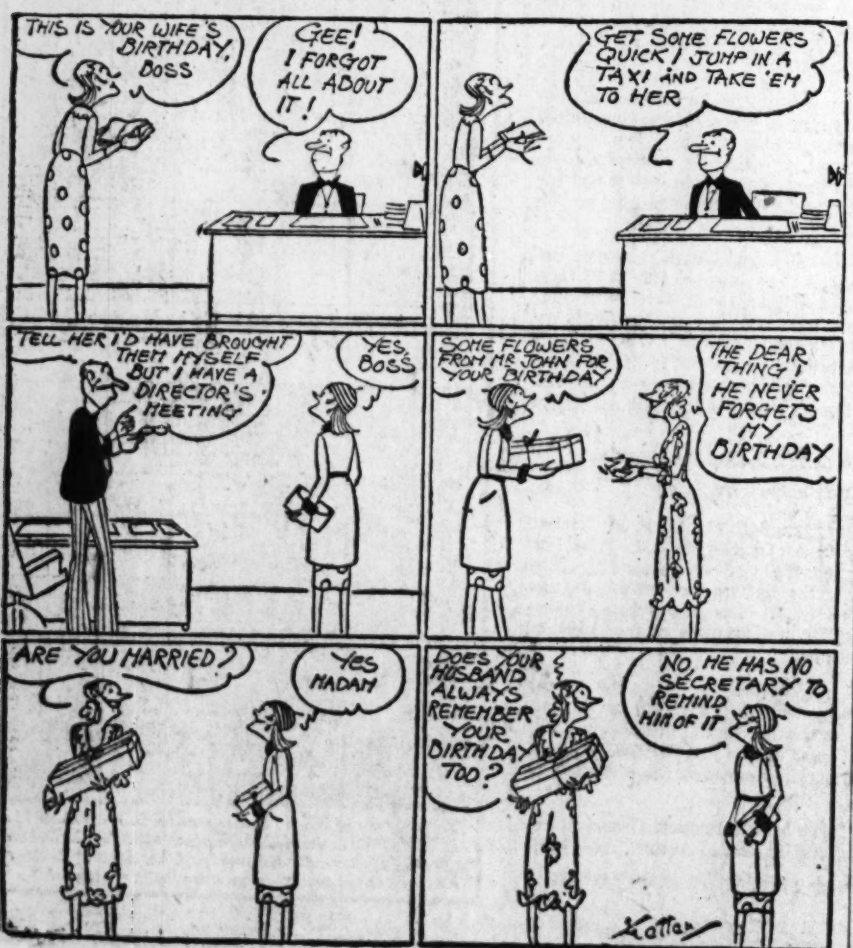
Indoor Sports—By Jean Knott

(Copyright, 1931.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1931.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1931.)



ENT REPEATS RASKOB HOLDS THE MORTGAGE

Chairman That Democratic Party Should Not Let Any Rich Man So Completely Pay Bills.

BREAST-BEATING" POLITICAL AMATEUR

Baltimore Writer Does Not Think Him Sincere in Saying He Expects Repayment on Loans.

Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 14.—The Baltimore Sun, which has been the first mortgage holder in a list of the national chairman by R. Kent, political writer for the Baltimore Sun.

I further assert that in the history of this country no political party was ever under such financial obligations to any individual as the Democratic party is today under to you," said Kent.

You brought the party out of bankruptcy, put it through the reorganization, stood it on its financial feet, and then clapped a first mortgage on it."

Kent's letter was occasioned by the fact that John J. Raskob, the first mortgage holder in a list of the national chairman by R. Kent, political writer for the Baltimore Sun.

The Democratic party ought not to let any rich man so completely dominate its activities and pay its bills, said Kent. "It isn't self-reliance and it isn't Democratic, it isn't good."

"Breast-Beating Amateur." Kent referred to Raskob as "a breast-beating amateur" in politics and then proceeded to "rebut" the main statements I made in the Baltimore Sun on Jan. 6.

I assert that so far as the Democratic party has liabilities and you have taken them over, said Kent. "There may be other persons on the note but you are the chief responsible person and you are the one who have done all the borrowing and it is you who have used the \$1,000,000 debt to pay approximately \$600,000. Further I assert that you selected Mr. Joett House as Executive Chairman, argued for the expanded headquarters in Washington for the \$100,000 publicity department and underwrote for a period of three years the unprecedented expenses of the work there."

I further assert that the record shows the Democratic party has paid for money loaned—a total of a million dollars. I further assert that it owes you more every month, not less, and that in the last campaign the record shows nine-tenths of all monies contributed came from you.

"Not Sincere" on Repayment. "You say that ultimately you expect the Democratic party to pay back the money loaned. I think you are optimistic and not sincere about that."

"I did not in any article," said Kent, "intimate that in what you did financially for the Democratic party you had any sinister purpose. . . . I think you are a little out of focus or you would be, even though money means little to you."

"I particularly do not believe the party's chances for success are enhanced by the condition in which you have put it by such extraordinary generosity."

The Democratic chairman objected that he was a Republican and that he became a Democrat solely because of the 1928 candidacy of Alfred E. Smith. Kent said that Raskob for the first time denied that he was a Republican until 1928 and that you voted for Hughes, Harding and Coolidge.

"You know perfectly well," said Kent, "that I did not infer that you had become a Democrat because of your religion and because Smith is a Roman Catholic. You know perfectly well that I said blots as bitterly as you and are fought them with a clearer conscience. You know that part of your letter is rot."

217-Day Checker Game by Mail. The Associated Press.
ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 14.—A checker game played through the mails, lasting 217 days and ended yesterday when Harold Harrison of Ashland cornered a king and defeated William Bloom of Ashland. The game was played on a small board, sent back and forth between two towns 175 miles in an ordinary-sized envelope. Adhesive checkers were used. The loser pays postage.

BETHLEHEM SUE FOR AS B

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MOSLEMS SUBMIT TO THE HINDUS

Proposed Concerns of Bengal and Punjab in Legislature

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 14.—A round-table conference save the London news being wrecked by the

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